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E MIGHT NOT BE.

ublicans Think Boyle Will Surely Be Elected.

, CLARK TALKS DEFIANTLY.

if He Is Unscated Nobody Witt Pret His Entering and Voting In the nt Assembly-Governor Bradley Has a Asked to Call Out the State itin Por Protection.

exgrout, Ky., March 13.—St. John will be elected United States sen-This will certainly be done behe legislature adjourns and it may n- today. inters Sherman and Hear and

ger Reed have wired Mr. Boyle since the death of Weissinger 69 ers constitute a quorum. joint assembly may pass on the of the expelled senators, James

Walton, to have their votes recorder ir has no right to do so. The d States senate is the only trivested with that power. space of the mayor's police the who acted as intimidators at the of the assembly Wednesday were

d to mobilize in a cleak room. h the rotunda and corridors were d of all others. ror Julian approached Hon. St Boyle and offered to clear the if he would have Senators James Valton removed from the joint as-ly meeting. Mr. Boyle declined.

our this time the following affiwas made in the executive office plication for military protection FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12. affaut states that he only a few mo any heard Jack Chum and a police-hors now in the rotunds of the capitot and when the joint assembly met they go into the house chamber and take rom Dr A. D. James and Dr. J. C. Wal-

the senate. C. P. SNYDER. eaction of the senate in unseating and Walton was taken without charges or a trial or any show of od Danian has not decided whether

Il consent to be sworn in, but it is ed he will. He said he would his seat if his vote would elect a d States senator, afor Bill Clark heard it was con-

ated to unseat him in the same er that James and Walton were He at once announced a bet 000 to \$1 that if this should be nobody would prevent him from ng the joint assembly and voting. Republicans are perfectly confident have the votes to elect Boyle.

READY FOR BUSINESS. Silver Democratic Party Springs

Up In Michigan. sing, Mich., March 13.-A new

al party, known as "The Free Democratic Party of Michigan." rganized here at a conference of 25 free silver Democrats, repreg various sections of the state. manent organization was affect-

ith Charles S. Hampton of Petoss president and George P. Humf Holland secretary. conference also appointed an extive committee and a state central

Hee, consisting of one member each congressional district, with rity to appoint subcommittees and whiv organize the state. welared that three-fourths of the

y to send a solid gold standard tion to the Chicago national conm would rob the silverites of an unity to give an expression of committee pledged itself to ap-

a strong committee to appear bebe Democratic state delegate con-mar Detroit next month, and if ation and satisfaction is refused ommittee, immediate steps will be to obtain representation through menses which send delegates to are nominating convention later. Will Bold Two Conventions.

HVILLE, March 13.-The Repubstate executive committee has met ecided to call two state conven-The first, for the selection of ies to the national convention ominations of candidates for the of chancery appeals, will be held The second convention, for mination of a candidate for govwili be held Aug. 22.

Completed the Organization.

sauge, March 13.—The National n party conference elected Ed-Evans of Towanda, N. Y., presi-Daniel Swoger, Pittsburg, secrend Carl Stewart, Pittsburg, freas-These officers were empowered ount a provisional national comof two men from each state and

Sensior Pertigrer Wins.

x Falls. March 13.-After the campaign ever fought in this state, Senator Pettigrew carried en-es in every ward of the city early every precinct in the connistinging the will easily carry air and South Dakota will be McKiniey.

A Voice From Wisconsin.

Russe, Wis., March 13.—The Re-The of the Seventh congressional "ion elected delegates to the naconvenien at St. Louis, and a for favoring the nomination for sonant with the wishes of the Russian at of William McKinley of Ohio government.

I olioning In the Wake.

Wis . March 13.-At the ceeding hopefully on the basis of a parotetret Republican convention "h- cere adopted declaring for " Mc Knoey for the presidency. are and Grant county conven-

THE GENERAL WANTED MONEY. Bullington Booth Refused to Send It and the Rupture Requited ..

NEW YORK, March 13.-Relaire to the causes of Ballington Booth's retirement from the command of the Salvation Army in the United States the following is published here.

Some time ago Ballington Booth submitted to his father 22 grievances and asked for remedy and relief from them. The principal one was concerning "The War Cry superannation fund." The sale of The War Cry in this

country was sunctioned by (feneral Booth, who agreed to 10 per cent of the sales being set apart for a fund for disabled and superannated soldiers. It was with this agreement and understanding that the paper was sold in this country. This fund now amounts to probably \$8,000 or \$10,000.

Some time ago, it is claimed, General Booth sent for this money, which he intended using for army purposes elsewhere, thus diverting it from its original purposes. Ballington Booth declined to accede to this demand, and said the fund was for the American army superanuat soldiers, and not for the extension of the army.

Immediately on top of this Ballington Booth's removal was ordered, which led to his resignation. Ballington Booth, it is added, has refrained from stating his true position out of consideration for his father.

BARATIERI PROSTRATED.

Says He Yielded to Rask Impulse a Adows Recently,

Rome, March 13.—General Baratieri has arrived at Massowah in a physically and mentally prostrated condition. He admitted that he had yielded to a rash impulse in making the attack which led to the disastrons defeat at Adows. He also admitted that he had no direct orders from the government.

He knew nothing of General Baldissera's coming at the time, and therefore he was not influenced by any question of amour propre, but solely by the difficulties of revictualling, which would have compelled a retreat and opened the road to the Shoans.

All of the generals, he said, were confident that even a partial victory would put an end to an untenable position and would cause the Shoans to withdraw. The difficulties of the ground, he held, was the cause of the plans miscarrying.

He deeply deplored the disaster but had nothing to reproach himself with, and was ready to meer any charge and to endure to the end the consequences of his misfortune

BICYCLE FACTORY PURNED.

Boston Has a Blaze Which is a Little Above the Average, Boston, March 13 .- The Pope Manu-

facturing company's bailding was completely gatted by fire. Loss on building, between \$350,000 and \$400,000; on stock, \$200,000.

The Youth's Companion building and the Hoffman House were damaged by water to the extent of about \$10,000.

Clarkson Is Surprised. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 13,-Hon. James S. Clarkson of Iowa, Senathrough the city in a special car. Mr. Clarkson stated he was for Allison for president first, last and all the time, and could not understand why the peo-

No More Prohibition. WICHITA, Kan., March 13.-The Prohibition police administration of Wich. news where it would have the ita came to an end when Oscar Smith. who was recently made secretary of the police board by Governor Morrill when S. D. Lieurance was ousted, took the oath of bounced all Probibitionists.

Chicago Factory Burned.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- The factory of Burgland & Shead, makers of woodenware, was closed by the sheriff on a confession of judgment of \$25,000 in favor of the First National bank of Defiance. O. The total liabilities of the concern are placed at \$40,000 and the assets at \$90,000.

A Rear End Collision. NEW MILEORD Conn. March 13 -- A disastrous rear end collision between a freight train and a snow plow occurred public auction in Grand Rapids at a on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad near Kent Furnace. Two men-were killed and seven or eight others

injured.

A Congressman Robbed. Washington, March 14 .- The apartments of Representative Grove L. Johnson of California at the Cochran hotel were entered by professional sneak thieves while he and his family were at dinuer, and money, jewelry and securities valued in all at \$2.600 were stelen.

Suffered Severe Dainages. DETROIT, March 13 .- Knights Tempar and several subordinate lodges of the Masonic order suffered severe damages in a stubborn fire in the upper stories of the Wayne Courty Savings' out costs. bank building.

Missionaries Will Be Bounced. Moscow, March 13.-The porte has decided upon the expulsion of the Britich and American missionaries in Asia

Minor. Such a measure is quite con-John Will Purchase It. New York, March 13.-It is believed the Veneznelan negotiations are procaught between two cars and fatally

chase of the disputed districts. The Weather. For Onio and West Virginia-Fair weather: mesterit minds. For Indiana - Fair meather: northerly A. P. A. DENOUNCED

By the Democratic Convention Held at Washington.

THE ADMINISTRATION INDORSED.

The Free Silver Democratic Party of Michigan" Has Spring Into Existence at Lausing to Prevent, if Possible, a Solid Gold Delegation Being Sent to the Chicago Convention.

Washington, March 13.—The District Democracy held its convention to choose delegates to the national convention at up, embracing delegates from the several sections of the city, and despite many vigorous efforts to break it, it went through.

During the fight against the combine frequent direct charges were made that its members were hostile to the adminstration and in favor of free silver, but hey succeeded in conducting their campaign without committing themselves save in the general indersement given the administration in the platform

This platform indorsed the administration of Grover Cleveland, particularly the bold stand taken on the Venexuela question, the enunciation of the Mouroe doctrine being declared a correct interpretation of true Americanism, expressing sympathy with those engaged in the battle for freedom in the island of Cuba, and cordially indorsed the expression of that symputhy contained in the joint resolutions of the senate and house.

The plank contained in the Democratic national platform of 1888 and directed against the Know Nothing party of that day was put in the resolutions. This declared that a political crusade in the Ninetcenth century against Catholic and foreign-born citizens is contrary to the genius of our institutious and can not be too severely condemned. There was a significant absence in the platform of any expression on the silver

The A. P. A plank was not vigorous enough for Mr. Dennis Callaghan and he made a vigorous but unsuccessful fight to have substituted for it a set of resolutions denouncing the A. P. A. in

the bitterest language.

The indersement of the administrafion was received with mingled cheers and hisses and evoked a hot anti-Cleve-land speech from ex-Congressman Turner, who has been practicing law here since his retirement from active partici-pation in Tanunany hall affairs.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Senators Sherman and Hill were the conspicators figures in the Cuban debate, the New York senator forcibly urging the mercennry character of the pend-ing resolutions, while Mr. Sherman upheld them with another graphic arraignment of Spein and Genoral Weyler.

It was the fourth day of the debate on the conference report, and yet there was no evidence of a near approach to a final vote, although Mr. Sherman announced that he would

press for a vote at the earliest moment.

Mr. Hill's opposition to the resolutions was confined to that feature which expressed the purpose of the United States to intervene to protect the legitimate interests of the United tion, James S. Clarkson of Iowa, Sena-tor W. H. Andrews of Pennsylvania and E. M. Ford of New York passed in the cause of human liberty and patriotism

gan Democrats favored free silver, ple of the west considered McKinley too of the views he presented when the senate resolutions were adopted. He declared that war in Cuba was flagrant and the eviiences of 12 abundant.

He insisted on his characterization of General Weyler as the "butcher," but conceded that the Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome, had the full right and duty of contra verting and explaining the statement, either

in or out of the state department.

In the course of his speach Mr. Sherman was onsted, took the paid a glowing tribute to the parrorism and Smith—immediately—fidelity of President Cleveland and his readimess to unfold the country's flag.

The latter part of the day was given to the Dupont case. Mr. Pritchard of North Carolina

arguing in support of the claimant. An important bill, creating an act commission of five members, was passed. Several unobjected bills were also passed.

Railroad Ordered Sold.

Indianapolis, March 13.—In the case of John E. Davidson and W. H. Barnes, trustees, versus the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad company. Judge Woods of the United States circuit court entered a decree of forcelosure and ordered that the road be sold at time to be fixed by the master in chan-

Vigorous Protest Entered. Washington, March 13,-The North American Commercial company, by N. L. Jeffreys, its attorney here, has pro tested to the secretary of the treasury against the destruction of the Alaska for seals by the United States, as proposed by the Dingley bill, or in any other manner whatsoever.

Linel Suits Withdrawn

Burralo, March 13,--The two libel mits of Tyndal Polmer and Francisco le Freitas versus Edward H. Butler. proprietor of The Evening News, were discontinued in the supreme court on motion of the plaintiffs' attorneys, with meachen an Agreement.

New York, March 13.—The directors

of the General Electric and the Westinghouse Electric companies, it is claimed, have reached an agreement in the joint use of some of the valuable electrical patents. Fataily Crashed. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 13,-

John Schoenburg of Otis, employed in

the Haskell & Barker car works, was

crushed. The Treasury Gold.

Washington, March 13.—The treasury lost \$131,300 in gold coin and \$20.-500 in gold bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$109,054,504.

GROWING WORSE EYERY DAY. Situation In Armenia Is Anything but

Escouraging. MALONE, N. Y., March 13.-A private The Senate Lays It Out In a letter from an American in Aintab. Turkey in Asia Minor, under date of Feb. 6, which has just been received, contains the following regarding the AMENDMENTS NOT ACCEPTABLE. affairs in Armenia:

"Our situation here seems to become more critical day by day. Up to the present our military commander, who is a good man, as Turks go, has prevented any second uprising of the populace, but the attitude of the civil authorities is as bad as may be. Numerous arrests of prominent Christians contime to be made upon utterly false Chicago. A "combine" slate was fixed charges, and much pressure is being brought to bear upon Christians to become Moslems.

"So far they hold out, but in the last our women and children out of the country when the consuls return from the north, but have not yet decided definitely. I go about my work in the city with a soldier or two for escort, but even so not infrequently hear threats from the populace. The terror of poor native Christians is pitiable. although many of them are calm and even happy.'

HONDURAS IN EARNEST.

Martial Law is Declared on Account of Nicaragua Revolt.

Tegecigalra, Honduras, March 13, -The whole of the republic of Honduras has been placed under martial law, pending the settlement of the civil revolt in Nicaragua, in which the president of Honduras has espoused the cause of the Zelaya government against the rebels.

The near approach of the contending forces in Nicaragua to the Honduras frontier and the disposition of the president of Guatemala to interpose for or more the settlement of the war, are the considerations that made the step seem advisable of placing the country under martial law.

Brazil to Buy a Cruiser.

Buenos Ayres, March 13.-It is said that Brazil has proposed to Italy to purchase the Italian craiser Lombardia, which has lain in Rie harbor for many weeks with rellow fever on board. This has resulted in the death of over 100 of the crew, while upwards of 50 cases still exist on the pest ship. She is a protected third class craiser of 2,280 tons displacement.

A Lay Judge Appointed.

TRENTON, N. J., March 13.-Governor Griggs sent to the senate the nomination of Charles E. Hendrickson, to succeed the late Clifford Stanley Sims, as lay Judge of the court of errors and appeals. Judge Hendrickson is a Deniocrat and was formerly prosecutor of Montgomery county.

The Injunction Distolved.

New York, March 13.—The prelimilary injunction obtained on Feb. 13 by Henry M. McDonald, a Wall street broker, restraining the Security Trust company of Rochester from disposing of \$100,000 worth of the late issue of United States bonds, was dissolved by Justice MacLean.

Bill to Incorporate Casal, WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- A bill to incorporate the Maritime canal of North America to connect the Hudson river and the great lakes was introduced in the senate by Senator Hausbrough of forth Dakota, and in the house by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin.

An American to Be Shot.

New York, March 18.-United States Commissioner Shields was informed that the Spanish authorities in Cuba had arrested Oliverio Agramante, a naturalized American, and were preparing to shoot him.

Fire In Petroleum Works.

BARU, Russia, March 18.-Fire in the Melikoff petroleum works has caused the destruction of eight wells and two factories. Two employes were burned to death and five were seriously in-

Delegate From Alaska.

Washington, March 13.-The committee on territories of the house decided to report favorably the bill introduced by Mr. Scranton of Pennsylvania for a delegate from Alaska. To Repair Cleveland Harbor.

Washington, March 13 .- The senator has adopted the house joint resolution directing the secretary of war to submit estimates for repairs of Cleveland

This Is Guite Different.

harbor.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 13.-Religious processions, with the erneifix borne aloft and priests praying for rain, have taken the place of political demonstrations.

SMALL BITS OF NEWS. Flashes From the Wires From All Quar ters of the Globe.

Hereafter no foreigners will be allowed to ist Casted States forta. Italians are fleeing into France to escape military service in Africa.

An expedition of Boston gentlemen has left for Alzaka to develop the gold fields The big battleship Indiana was in the storm which swept the Atlantic coast Wednesday. Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire mur-derer of his wife at St. Louis, has been ren-tenced to hang April 22.

Ex Governor Fifer has been elected national committeeman from Illinois by the Republican tate central committee.

The Arkanssa Democrats have been urged to leave the party if the national convention fails to declare for free silver. Notwithstanding it has been a dry winter in Nebraska, streams which are usually dry are filled with water from some unknown cidel. ಮಾಲ

COIT BILL KILLED.

Rather Decisive Manner.

Belief That \$30,000 Was Excessive Had Muck to Do With the Defeat, and the Fact That the Court Did Not Appoint the Attorneys Was Also Tallen Into Consideration.

reimburse Colonel Coit for expenses incurred by reason of prosecution for the | Clayetaxo, March 18. - The big | killings at Washington C. H. was derawholesale boot and shoe house or feated in the senate.

extremity many of the weaker ones will dividually, and the balance to his attentive. We are thinking of sending torners. The argument was made that when

> instead of employing them himself. Several amendments catting down are believed to be very heavy. the amount asked for were offered, one leaving but \$6,000. All were voted

The turn of affairs was a great surprise to Colonel Coit's friends, who consider it a reflection on the colonel. Senator Fleischmann created a sensation in the senate by introducing a joint from the business. resolution fixing April 20 as the day of adjournment. The resolution went

In the Senate,

Conumbus, O., March 13.-Bills, were introduced in the senate as follows: Mr. Vogt, to increase the tax levy in the Hol-

d school district, Henry county, for gate special school district. Hen turtion and contingent expenses Mr. Howard, giving the state board of arts tration authority to intervene in disputes where employers and employers reside in two or more counties, and giving the board auinority to autopone witnesses

Mr. Herron, providing that the penalties for obtaining food and ledging by false pretenses shall not apply to eases where there has been an agreement for delay in payment to exceed Mr. Herron, providing that persons convicted of offenses for which the penalty is not more than one year shall be sentenced to the

workhouse if there be one in the county. Mr. Harbaugh, giving to the common pleas court of Lucas county authority to appoint a commission to receive trust funds given the city of Toledo for educational and other pur-

poses.

Mr. Laning, resolution for no investigation into the resolution for the publication of "Ohlo in the War," and certain jubilizations in connection therewith. Adopted.

The bill for the relief of Colonel Coit was defeated.

Fouted.
Bills passed:
House bill by Mr. Southard, to establish Lolinear to divide Mohi gan township Logan county.

Rouse bill by Mr. Brubaker, to divide Mohi

can towhship, Ashland county, into two clea-Mr. Whittlesey, providing for the taxation of freight line and equipment companies. Mr. Howard, making an angual levy of one one-hundreth of a mill on the grand duplicate of the state for the combined normal and in-dustrial department at Wilberforce university. Mr. Waddell, authorizing the commissioners of Lawrence county to transfer certain funds

from the dog tax fund to the Lawrence County Agricultural society.

Mr. Sparks, to create a better society condition in workshops and factories where dust

House bilt by Mr. Kimmel, to authorize the playing in a barn. trusters of Union township, Haucock county, to levy a tax to construct gravel and other roads.

In the House,

Confinence, O., Murch 12.-Bills were passed in the house as follows: Substitute for house bill by Mr. Montgemery, repeating the act providing for county depositories in Summit and Mahoning coun

Mr. Palmer, authorizing Cleveland to issue \$90,000 bonds to construct a visitue at Willet of it in her eye and entirely destroyed

Mr. Fordick, authorizing the levy of seven tenths of I will for trunk sewer in Cinemant, Mr. Stewart of Clark, supplementary to section 2581 so that Ferneliff Cemetery association of Springfield can hold 30 neres for cemetery

Senate bill by Mr. Hysell, authorizing safe hotel in town. deposit and investment companies to act as bondsmen for whichals, trustees, administrafors, executors, etc., in Franklin and Mahon-Mr. Aldrich, providing for a professional ing caught fire and she was burned to

who have taught five consecutive-grana and douth, Mr. Beckham, placing the coroner of Lucas

county on a sainer of \$2 000. Mr. Starr, providing that railroads may use an electrical device showing whether trains Fuller, 38, was found frozen to death are on timefor not. Senate bill by Mr. Langue amending the not

Bills introduced: Leopold, to ray James B. Kilbonene

contested election case. Mr. Leopold, to pay Benjamin F. Garman of the bill from the same woman with

steamer Alameda, which arrived from Honolulu, brings news of the safety of the missing steamer Rio de Janeiro, which left this port 35 days ago for You kohana. The Rio encountered heavy weather, ran out of coal and arrived at Honolulu March 1, where she recoaled the command of the Army in America, has in turn been superceded through the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker to the command of the Army in America.

**Total Supplemental Country of the Su and proceeded to Yokohama

Rev. S. L. Blake of New London and a hearing is to be held in Madison some time this mouth. Escaped Taxation. New York, March 13.-The Goulds will not be compelled to pay the taxes on \$10,500,000 which were assessed in this city for the year 1895 on the plea of

ponresidence. Judge Prvor har so de-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report Val Baking

CRASH AT CLEVELAND.

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The bill to A Big Wholesale Boot and Shos Mouse She Did Not Care to Tell, but the Society Goes to the Wall.

. Childs, Groff & Company was forced to dollar all by herself and then entertain The amount asked for was \$30,000, of the wall by the embezziement of a large which \$6,000 was to go the colonel in- sum of money by William H. Hunting. The fund, of course, was to be applied

man of the firm. The total assets of the firm are estithe trial came on, if the colonel was not | mated at \$84,000, of which \$75,000 conable to employ attorneys he should have ; sists of stock and the remainder of book asked the court to appoint them for him accounts, and both are subject to shrinkage. The liabilities are unknown, but

When Huntington was confronted with the charge he confessed that he had taken \$40,000 of the firm's money. down, however, and then the bill was lt is believed that the amount will reach \$100,000. Huntington said he had been taking money for 25 years and that most of it had been used in the payment of his household expenses. He said he could not live on what he got

> STRENGTH IN UNION. But the Union Clothing Company Pails ed.

dust the Same. COLUMBUS, O., March 13,-The Union Clothing company, High and Long streets, made an assignment to James M. Butler, whose bond was fixed at \$50,-000. T. J. Keating, attorney for the company, says the assets will pay the liabilities in a few days. Neither assets nor liabilities are given. The assignment was precipitated by the failure at Rochester, on the 11th inst., of Rothchild, Baum & Stern. Preferred creditors to the amount of about \$35,000 are

named in the assignment. The Fourth Vietim,

DAYTON, O., March 13,-William Anierson, colored, committed to the city workhouse in this city several months ago for carrying concealed weapons, died at that institution Thursday morn-His death was due to smallpox and he is the fourth victim.

CLEVELAND, O., Murch 18 .- A meet-

ing of the general committee of the in-

ternational conference of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church, which will be held in this city in May, has been called

for next week. Admitted to the Bar. COLUMBUS, O., March 13.-Eighteen of a class of 48 secured licences to practice law. Among them was Mrs. Annis H. Enochs, widow of the late Congress-

man Enochs of Ironton.

Killed by a Fall. Annover, O., March 13,-Scott Lightcreating machinery is used.

House bill by Mr. Landis, to place the comperintendent of music in the public missioners of Eather county on a salary of schools here was killed by a fall while ner, 12, son of Professor Lightner, suschools here, was killed by a fall while

> Brilliant Reception, COLUMBUS, O., March 13.-Governor

the members of the legislature and state company, manufacturers of butterine, officers Thursday night which was a for failing to cancel stamps. Tried to Carl Her Hair.

the sight. Only Rolel Gurned. REPUBLIC, O., March 43. - The Man-commenced falling here early in the sion House was destroyed by fire, to- morning and lasted all day, covering gether with contents. It was the only the ground to a depth of two inches.

Child Burned to Death. LORAIN, O., March 13,-Little Clara Smith played with matches, her cloth-

Protes to Death.

on the docks. reviding for county depositories so as to adjust the county bases that the county bases \$10 bill to a bank for redemption, saying the other partion had been burned. \$2.182.21, his expenses in the Franklin county It was redeemed. Recently the treas.

ASHTABULA, O., March 13:-Palmer

New York, March 13. - Commis Rycon 31.20 signer Eva Booth, who had temporarily

Returned In Safety.

Joined the Insurgents. HAVANA, March 13,-Froncisco Varona Muras, a literary man, and Satur- zage. nine lastra, the owner of a plantation, at Santa Ameria, have joined the inser- is or

ALBANY, March 12. The Raines liquor tax hill passed the assembly by a Wheat - 114 Corn - No. 2 mixed. 2000. No. 2 white the hyperthyle Corner to of 34 ayes, 19 upys.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HOW SHE GOT THE DOLLAR.

The Ladies' Aid society had agreed that each member should earn a silver the funds of ladies' aid societies commonly go. Now, the earning of a dollar is not always the simplest thing in the world to persons whose sole profession is housekeeping without pay. The ac-

counts of how it was done, therefore, showed considerable diversity. One fair madam got hers as a tip from her husband for blacking his shoes. She did it with liquid polish and a sponge. Another sold her husband a pan of

donghnuts. Another kept the furrace tire from going out for a week. A d so the reports went on through the usual and familiar list of devices. Finally it came the turn of the little

black haired woman who had just join-"But I did not know we had to tell

how we earned our dollars," she protested. "Oh, yes," answered a score of voices. 'That's the fun of the game.'

"I'd rather not," said the little woman, blushing. "Oh, you must. All the rest of us have. "Well, then, if I must, it was this

way: My husband gave me the dollar

not to soold because he wanted to make

a bet on the prize fight. -Buffelo Express. in steat Life.

"You have no heart." Pale, but tearless, she stood before him and looked him squarely in the She was poor but proud. Adverse

fortune had reduced her wardrobe to a calico basis, driven her and her only surviving mother to the top flat of a Wabash avenue apartment house and hardened the lines about her still beautiful mouth, but it could not dim the luster of her blue black eve or tame the unconquerable spirit that animated every fiber of the liseome form standing erect with unconscious grace and awaiting his answer.

"You have no heart," she repeated.
"No, miss," replied the butcher, 'but we've got some mighty nice liver. Will that do just as well?"-Chicago Tribune.

Minister Willis Coming Home.

Honolulu, March 13:-- United States

Minister Willis and family will leave April 15 for the United States. The minister will go to Washington and

from there to his old home at Louisville. flutterine Factory "fulled." PROVIDENCE, March 13 .- Inspectors and Mrs. Bushnell gave a reception to plant of the Vermont Manufacturing internal revenue

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dead. FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 13,-Ex-Mr. Datton, prohibiting the killing of wild ker, while curling her hair with a bot died of la grippe. He was elected lieutenant governor with Governor Thomas Osborn in 1874.

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 13 .- Snow

MARKET REPORTS

Show in Micelestips,

Grain and Stock Quotations for March 12. New York. New York.

Beef-Family, \$10 Obg12 50; extra mest, \$7 50 foll (0), packed, \$7 COg 10 50. Cut mests—brickled bellies, \$750.50; pickled shoulders, \$250.50; pickled shoulders, \$250.50; pickled helms, \$8,650. Lard-Westerm steam, \$5 50 Pork—Old mess, \$10 Obg01 50; family, \$10 500,11 00; short clear, \$11 \$10 \$20 10 0; cample, \$10 \$20 10 0; catory, \$25 10 \$20 10; family, \$10 \$20 10; catory, \$25 10 \$20; cample, \$10 \$20; catory, \$25 10 \$20; cator of \$25 10

Chicago,

ing the other parties had been burned.

It was redeemed. Recently the treas. stockers and feeders, 32 8061 75; mixed cows ary department received the other part and bulls, \$1,3263 75; fexans, \$2,8763 85; western, \$2,1763 70. Mr. Leopold, to pay Benjamin F. Gayman of the bill from the same woman with Hogs - Loght, 31 2004 20; rough packing Mr. Leopold, to pay Charles Q Davis \$2,432 19 an affidavit that the other portion had and snipping, 51 2004 20; rough packing or same.

The Rio is All Right.

Wiss Eva Supplanted.

San Francisco. March 12. — The New York, March 12. — Commiss.

When Eva Supplanted.

New York, March 13. — Commiss.

-xport +, \$3 00 d3 50.

Will They Burn Him?

Washington, March 18. President
Madison, Conn., March 12.—Charges
Cleveland and his guest who were duck
showing at Widewater, on the Potomac
river, returned to the city on the light
Congregational church of Madison by house tender Maple shortly after 10 p. m.

Returned in Salety.

Buffalo.

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The Supreme Court Justices A Agitated.

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Their Important Decisions Get Into 1 Newspapers Long Before They Are A nounced-I we Poor Abused Mortals -In Politics For Fun.

WASHINGTON, March 13,-1Special '-The supreme court justices have again been disturbed by leaks. Now as i the important decisions of the court leak out, greatly to the disgust of the Jastices. Time and again have they end-avoid to ascertain where the weak point in this armor is, but without success. The income tax decision was publicated when days before the court was ready to an nounce it from the bench, and though as investigation was ordered nothing hopor tant came of the inquiry. Some memberof the cour; think they have the power b hant up offenders in this regard and p in ish them for contempt, and while there seems to be little doubt of their power most of the justices feel that it would be beneath the dignity of that beach, the greatest in the world, to do so Still the justices are tired of having all their im permut decisions published before an nonnement, and sooner or later they may decide to take drastic measures to put; stop to the annoyance.

Will Bear Watching.

A good story is told in court circles con-cerning two of the latest instances of deel slone leaking out to the new spapers week or two ago the court announced it dreision on the Sumford will ease and waready on the same day to hand down it decision on the interstate commenters It chancel that a Chicago paper and hare ed what the decision was to be in the rail road case and had published it in advancwith full particulars. Inasmuch as the opinion in this case but been written by Justice Brown, the members of the court naturally turned to him for an explana Justico Harlan, who was partieu Larly indignant that the leak should have occurred in am h an important case, affecting all the railroads in the country obtained a copy of the Chicago paper, marked it with hig blue poor il marks and sent it to Justice Brown, with the memorandum, "You had bester watch your set A few days later along (amo) San Francisco paper with the Stunford de elsion printed in advance and to full, and Justice Brown, not unmindful of the opportunity, secured a copy of that paper, marked it with a blue penell, scribbled on the margin, "You had better watch your secretary," with the word "your" under scored, and sent it to Justice Harlan | 121 asmuch as the opinion in the Stanford onso had been written by Justice Harlan Justice Brown naturally thought he had gut even. The justices like their little jokes, and this bit of reporter afforded them much amisement.

An Important Decision.

The interslate commerce decision is a very important one. It holds that under the laws of congress a witness may be compelled to testify, and that refusal to do so under the plea of incrimenating himself cannot be allowed. The law which was passed to meet this special difficulty pro-vided that there should be no presention of a witness based on his own testimony The rallroads supposed the court would decide this unconstitutional, but by a dr vislan of five to four tho court sustained the law. This decision will effect some what of a revolution in railroad circles Heretofore the reads have been able to cut rates to favorite shippers by means of rehates and to conecal the fact from the by terstatu commerca commission, and thus more successful prosecution by the simple method of refusal to testily. If notiber the officials of the road nor the slaptars would give evidence, they commission was mubble to apply the law successfully. The result was the interstant commerce law so for as it applied to relates and fivoritism, was practically a dend letter. It could be defied with impurity. Under this decision the law can be entorced. It will be purticable to punish offenders, and instead of a mere statistical bureau the interstate communer communstant will again become a powerful torce in regulating rativay Much Misunderstood.

Few men in this country are more talked about just now than Thomas C Plant, the great political bass of New York One of Mr Plant's friends gave mo some interesting gossip about him the other day "Thomas Coffer Platt," said "Is a misundersmod man. He is not half as bad as he appears. He simply has a passion for policies that is all To bim politics is the greatest of all games, the most deligniful of all amusements. Mi Platt is not selfish at all. Whatever he wins in politics is for the benefit of his friends. He asks nothing for himself He stands by bis friends 100. No in it that lives can agense Mr Platt of going back on a promise profacting the ingrate Platt has never made money in politics On the contrary, he less spent a fecture in But for polities he would now be a very rich man, whereas his wealth is not estimated at more than \$100 000 Mr Platt is a wenderful man in many respects His prip on polities is one of the most re markable things we have ever seen in this country And yet politics is to him only a side issue, only a divertisement. What would be built be made a business of it. Mr. Phot rises early every morning, when he is in good health, and goes to his office You know he is in the express business and handles a great business machine All day he spends at this, and when bole is had his differ the evening be devotes to his pet and, which is political taximpulation. I say, suppose he were to give to the express business and nevers all his time to politics. Another much talked of neer is Senit a

Quay, who is to Primsylv rux word Me. Plattis to Now York Mr. Quay mais a Instruss of parties and has detersor of the last quarter of a century. The is applied the most skill full, of the month is such a One phase of Mr. Qu. c. s. noture as 4 of when he goes and a fight har coes in of over the major states to a south the cost of each Ma, A state that the first of the risks everything. I have a set summer. At history on some in-Query range out of a one of the contract of Newton's "-Washing or Post pull through in had to the day to be a controlled top by the had to the whole where the here wall his personal to the control of would the express in fea-

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Answer the prayer if you have the casal will resorts and systematically visited. and desire to buy one. I am note in tohalf measures and will stay good for the contract ' —Cheago Tribini

SEEKERS FOR THE POLE.

A Chronological 13-1 of the Brave Men Who Challenged Death.

Should verification be re erved of the report that Nansen, the Nerwigian mes tic explorer, has reached the north pule, his countrymen may prendly say that what Nor rmen failed to do 600 years ag) remained undone until 16 was accomplished by a Noiseman in the pres out your. Coronologically the rooted of arche exploration may be outlined as follows: 1566-Norseman, 75-46.

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RUN BY THE WOMEN.

Deckur, Mich., the All the Principal Of thees I illed by the Lair Sex.

In Decatur Mich, the population of which is 1, 400, the president of the village connect is Mrs. Almo Suga, and all and the total officials dog catcher, are filled by women. Mis-Dr. Kanney is one of the leading (by sicialis. Mis. Ada Gregg is a projecter, and her church, the Advent, is taken care of by a jamifess. Mrs. Banett. The restaurant of the town is conducted by Mrs. Claus and Miss Hames Unluggest stone in the place is owned, d hept by Mrs. Mary School. Mrs. Novel Hotaling is a sheemaker and a gice one. May Pereival is a furriting reaker Miss Anna Pardiott makes harmss Mrs. Cuponter to a floret. Mrs. Child. to a carriage painter.

There are several women ponters. weavers and trokers. The women have n sected secrety run on the endowment club. The women control the salcons. and the only things to camic are solaand pen in a village near by there is a tention to promise of refinantion. We will mind undertaker who is in affected to the promise of refinantion. all of the metalls of a functal, even to derring the bearse -- I in a Ocsetve.

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and the people there are dealt with and prayed with just as came-tly as if we are constantly held and souls saved right in the enemy sown reserves, and the fearless and leving spirit that nerves car pe plu to these persistent research after lest souls often in itself wins their love and respect, their good will and their confidence in such a way that they look upon its as friends and neighbors indeed and turn to us in a ready. open beauted manner that they would nover do to those who live at a distance from them or who approach, them with the ordinary religious methods

Again, there is the most thorough visitation carried on by our workers. The women of our slum brigades visit the wretched homes, lodging houses and tem ments in the neighborhoods in which they live, that they may win the hearts of the people, not so much by their message and their provers, thengh they mo carnest in both, but by their loving services, and their praetical religion lived out in the vilest environ the starving, wash the babies, sit up with the dying and often chan, serub Times and distiffed the most loathsome abodes. that in this way faith and works, precept and practice, may teach these to whom they go a lesson that no tract, gespel message or prayer, however go d, could bring home to them as efson is the postnitions. Was then be trivially. And what is ome hope for those to whom we go? Not only that the paor, the hungry and the homeless may have their position bettered, net cals that they may rise out of the man mire into which they have sunk on to the level of honest and respectable city enship, but that into their beptless irres the great, leving life giving Six plan. There is also a woman literary tour may come. We do not advocate the signing of pledges, the turning over of new haves, nor do we pay much at aim at something droper, and yet some thing higher, the giving up of sin and the receiving into their poor hipobass souls of a definite power that can make Alexander Rhimes of Falton county. Chem he a free and new weight in Chest Jesus. It is not reformation, but

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> And what of the result? To receive a benity welcome, to objaty a large circalation for our paper among saloon (2) trous, to be kindly received by poor outcasts whom society talls lost and degraded is all very good and very theer ing, but if there was nothing name to show for it the Army would be lift aly disappenned I can however, definitely state that from face brought under my own observation, as well as reperis from hundreds of my contrades, many charcases of conversion and real transferrers tions of life have resulted from this work, and that thousands, who other wise never would have come to the meetings, or thought of going to a place of worship, have so had their rathes were talking with them in our own atoused that they have afterward to meeting place. In this way facetings come faithful arendants of our more rugs, and later true, earnest soldwas e the cross -Mand Ballington Booth it Church Standard.

A STRANGE CASE.

A West Virginia Judge Sund For the Price of His Own Cellin-

For the first time on record in We-Virginia a man has been such for he own coffin. The defendant is Judge W P Thompser, for eight you become of the state, the present jurge of the eriminal court of Cabell county, and one of the most prominent Democra in the state, while the plaintill is ex-Mayor Dickey.

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The 'Kal" is lig and be yish looking, an would never be taken for a neighbor. He is only 22 years old, and bardly looks by

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Chicago's Yacht Designer.

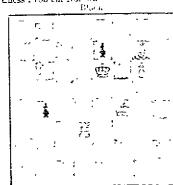
For a long time there was a good deal of guessing at the identity of Designation Pocked, who concerved and tashioned the design for Chicago's forthcoming rentisentative in yachting contests. While it is remembered that the most famous of all the racers were turned out by his hands when he was with the Herresholls, much will be expected of the new vacht. Mr Pucked is also responsible for Dekotah Navahoe, Barlymena, Variouse, Gloriana, Wasp, Coloria and many other well known and sneedy crafts

Mr. Pocked is now the chief designer of the Racine Boat Manufacturing company of Rustine, Wis. Prior to his nine years of service with the Herreshoffs he graduated delivered voice socional, and Charles as the Boyal Danish Naval academy of Copenhagen, and his skill as a navil as ciently attested by the excellence of vesses for which he was at least partly responsi-

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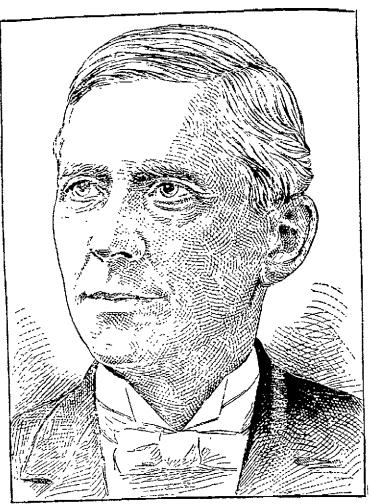
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He was one of the Kentucky Jeom- force, inability to sleep, languor, or a missioners at the Chicago Columbian gloomy habit of mind, every one should exposition. During his ministry in the clock ammediately to the nutrition of south he has built and dedicated five their nervous system and to the purity chapels. He writes from Catlettsburg, of their blood. Paine's celery com-Ky where his home is as follows:

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> nerves cease to tremble with neural men a vacation, to say nothing of three months of complete inactivity, is out It is estimated that there are over of the question at this season, even no long as these minute tissues are rest and their nerves ache and threaten

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Aristocrat to the Core... A Corporation Lawyer - How Cleveland Discovered Richard Olney, our secretary of state,

is hard, head, scintillant, sparsely sown of his sort, and therefore valuable-in fact, a mun diamond. A cold sparkle, as of frost, nor of fire, goes with Olney, He is clear, frigid, wintry and has no sympathies.

Deing superbly egotistical, no tale of wee moves him, being theroughbred, a challenge to battle brings him speedily

Born in 1835, Olney was full 24 year of age when Port Suriter became the first target of the war. Olney, however, declined all act or pair in the war. The that regiment to march southward came from Massachusetts, but its enlistment rolls woord Olney in vain. He staid



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soberly, resolutely behind. This was not sowardice, for his conrage is proof. It was the cool selfishness of one who thinks fast and best of himself.

By blood and birth Olney is an aristocrar. He believes in pedigrees and crests and family trees and coats of armor. His ancestors come with the Mayflower, a staft, by the way, which must have hall a grant passenger list, as well as such a curgo of farmers as should have consumed ferests in its construction.

Oiney is of the achility of New England. He wedderl a daughter of the Eurlers, also of the Mayflower and the patrains. By nature he is exclusive, seclusive, shields himself selfishly from common contact, has few acquaintances, fewer triends, wraps himself in his cloak and withholds his hand.

In his way Olivy has the merit of bangelessness to a degree, indeed, which half loceds the theory that he is great. A man gene as I have said, no influence sarodes, no recs melt, under all pressures, through all conditions, Olney is mmutable

He as advated from his college at 21 and was a lawyer of the Harvard washmes and diggings three years later. This was in 1879; the war was on the nation's threshold.

The war was a good thing for Olney Is obminated many a bright fellow, reduced rivarry, and left Oliney a vide, rich field to his sickle. The young lawver went about his reaming with a sage predance that soon gave him a rich prac-

From the first Olney was busy with the tillage of great companies; digging about corporate roots and graning conporate branches a fashion of money only tore. And he liked it, served well, was paid well and it was all an experience much to his taste.

Reared at the knee of corporations, soaked in a stock company vat. Olney no wonder-sees things through corporation speciacles. Yet be is homet and alduronodath on ob blaow: io bbutur dut thing. He believes in money and the rights of incucy, and is more not ressed by properly than by a man. Personally he is worth a cool million, nor is he likely to lose it. There's no danger of his forgetting where he has put it down

Olney's mired is a law mind. What with study and what with experience, Olney is one of the best lawyers in the country. He does not sline in coast, cares little for forensic glory or the wreaths of the trial table, but he knows the law. And in its application to the interests of his chents he has always been daring, enterprising and sure. No one over tound him wrong. At the time of his arrival in the cabinet, what with this ratiroad and what with that, Olney was drawing aggregate retainers to the sum of a readed \$100,000 annually. In picking up politics Olney has not mis-

laid any of his in nerious. Olney does not care for polities, and still less for place. The Democracy inherited him from the Whils. It is from this Wanggish, Henry Clay source he draws a mild sentiment for protection Oiney is not a free trader, and cares netiong for sadors' rights.

Cleveland -nscovered Olney. This was at Bazzards Bay in the four years between Cle cland's two presidencies. Obey abole on the opposite Buzzards buy shore. They formed a catheat acquantumer while ti-hard in the bay and firelly conglet each other on each other's porch, and were friends. Creveland beheres Ohey to be one of the profoundest lawyers be ever met, and Covoland is entactly right as to that.

Olney dien't want to come to the calanet. Cleveland persuaded him as to a daty. He also took monerate coansel of his vanity. But no has never hiled his place, and tri - at intervals to resign. Cleveland has always been also to talk han out of this mord. As it in a stands. Othey will remain to the last Mere than any other's Cleverand

takes Oliney - advice, and whether as attorney general or secretary of state the president has made noweighty step, assumed no position of importance, unthintern il amben baback of the sphgert with Onser

marked by a prompt teadless- to oppose | New York World.

THE CABINET CAMEO, a foreign encroachment, even to the point of courting a foreign war. This is instinct with Olsey. He is cold. He A SKETCH OF RICHARD OLNEY, SEC- is an aristocrat, and, as becomes the latter, he is selfish. But he is also ut terly the American. He fears no power on the map, and would meet war with any or all with the abandon of a zenave. Your New Englander fights readily.

Him -- Intensely American -- As to His | He is of a stern broad, your New Englander, and besides his natural thrift has never been aroused by war, for he ever made pleasant money by it. New England was richer at the close of the Revolution than in 1776. From 1812 to 1814, cutlass in hand, New England took millions on millions of prize dollars from the British and founded herself. That's half the basis of all her money

Your Yankee fights coldly, and opens set of books on the battlefield. When he throws a battery into pesition, he charges it. When he blows are enemy off the earth, he credits it. You can't when him. Ho is simply doing business with a foe. He will fight while it pays 3 per cent. When it ceases to flow an interest, he will lumber up his guus and ride away. Promictable to grave with your Yankee his life is ever listed as part of his assets. And Olney is pure Yeallee, and splendid as a specimen.

Olney's recent Learn for the mesidency was and is no growth of him. It was purely the work of Josiah Quincy and a coterie who sought to head of ex-theyernor Russell in some attempts at favorhe somem he was just then embarking upon. They neether consulted nor potified Olney. He is wroth at their use of him. He has so instructed them, and his name will not be heard of at Chicago

At the close of his term he will return his portfolio to its shelf, and quictly itimmerse himself in railway law. The will cover himself with obscurity as with a mantle, and struggle to be as unknown hereafter as he was before Cleve-Land lated him to become a cabineteer. His joyful satisfaction will grow just in proportion as he disappears, and he will be entirely happy only when he is entucly lad Such, in brief, is Oluey, the cameo of the cabinet,-A. H. L. in New York Journal.

A TALL WHITE HAT.

Once Word by Lincoln and New the Subject of a Lawsuit.

A suit in replevm has been brought in Washington before Samuel R. Church, justice of the peace, by Walter C Clephano, attorney for Emma Il Adams and James O. Adams, her hesband, administrators of the estate of Phineas D. Gurley, deceased, who was for many years pastor of the New York Avenue Pre-byterian church. The defendant named is Osborn H. Oldroyd, who is the owner of a collection of Lancoln relies, now in the house where Lincoln died, 516 Tenth street, and the suit is to recover possession of a fall white hat, with a bread black band, which the plaint) To claim is valued at \$10, and at one time was owned and worn by Abraham Lincoln, late president of the United States.

Is is claimed by the plaintiffs that the but is being upjustly detained by Mr. Oldroyd. The writ was issued, and the hat was delivered to a constable, who put it in possession of the planttills, they giving bond. It is claimed by the plaintalis that the that was given to Dr. Guiley by Mrs. Lincoln after the death of the president, and that it remarned up the possession of the family of Dr. Gurley until they lonned it to the government. When the house on Tenth street was fitted up as a Lincoln museum, the hat was transferred there. -Washington Star.

BLAINE'S RESTING PLACE.

His Widow Contemplates the Purchase of a Site Near Augusta, Me.

Mrs. Blaine, widow of the late James G Blanc, is contemplating the iemognal he wanted Wanting the Philadelphia, perons tallical steadily sunk dispersand Inclined to emboupoint, as it increases the of his remains from Washington and Wileyington and Baltimore, he looked deeper in the mire of floating data, but apparent width of the body. Strictly has m mind the purchase of a suctor their last resting place. This site is road to Manchester, and is at present owned by Mr. W. H. Gannett, a wearthy Augusta publisher

The place, which is very rural and besutiful in its aspect, has been inproved by Mr. Gagnett, who has dammen the streams, where no proposes to introduce columns of beaver, animals now nearly extinct in Maine

Mrs. Blaine's contemplated purchase is for a portion of Mr. Gannett's purk, which she would convert into a private cemetery, after the fashion long peculiar to New England. The location is on the brow of a hill, from which there is a splendid outlook over the Kennehee.-Washington Pe t.

Patriotie Citizens.

With the temperature at 20 degrees below zero the patriotic citizens of Honlton, Me., held a public meeting a few days ago to make preparations for celebrating the Fourth of July. It is proposed to make the celebration of the Fourth this year the biggest thing in its way that has been seen in that part of P., W. and B . Mame, and it was necessary to begin in good season.

Too Lary to Get Married,

Dr. Febr Adler proclaims that after a careful study of the institution of marriage be has come to the conclusion that marriage is better than celibacy. He holieves, too, that most persons who refram from marriage do so "because tir y are too lazy to make a change in their life."-Illustrated American.

Mayor Pingree's New Title.

Mayor Pingree still holds the public eye as a mon of innovations. He has lately enriched the versbalery of point indignation by inspiring a riender of the Detroit board of education to refer to him as a "fabricationist,"-Wash-

Bound to Come,

The twentieth century is only fear years off the recoming in Cuba as well As secretary of state, Oliopiles born as elsewhere. Spane cannot stop it. -

BOW THE GREAT AND RICH B. AND O RAILROAD WAS WRECKED.

Thampague That Cost Millions -Robert Garrett, Plushed With Wine, Told His Secret. Thomas Sexte Anticipated Him. Secret-Thomas Seatt Anticipated Him. Mary Garrett's Pine Loyalty.

strived in the hamas of receivers, . . . It cast millions of a llars.

first stone of its foudbel was laid in Baltim is on the Foreith of July, 1828, with classifato ceremony. Over its erig mal buggle of nine males males to agred ts cars. Then Peter Cooper, a manufactored of New York, took to Badremore a steam engine-a emions cone, in, semething like a botter with a stoveping. mar. And Cooper's regime tooke down. and the herse express beat it. Then came the grassher to rangines that were exhibited at the World's fair, the ombivome geres of the trementors be a to tressel today - So, historically, the Baltimore and Olito is lesticacity inter-

The road grew. It was the first to cross the Allegh my mount ous and tap the great west. It give, and, thinks to the energy, the executive expuests, the unturing labor of John W. Carrett, it thrived in time

Carrett was of the type of Commo done Variderials, who created the New York Central, and of 5 nomes A. Scott, the father of the Pennsyl, and Carrett knew everything about a tailroad from the nes to the president's desk. Under his management the road rose to a pres-



PRESIDENT L K. COULS.

perity that even he had not dreamed of-The Battimore and Olno became the city of Baltimore and the state of Ohio and

John W. Garrett died in 1881, and his son, Robert Garrett, succeeded him as president of the B. and O – Robert Garrett suffered the dreadvantage of linving a great father. Robert Garett was a luxurious mirlionaire. The Garrett holoring of B. and O stock was then 57,000 sheres of the 150,000.

Robert Garrett was the center of the social system of Baltimore. He wished besides to rival his great father as a ranfroad man

There was one rath oad between Philadelphia and Lakimore. Robert Garrett wanted it for the Baltimore and Ohio Thomas A. Scott wanted it for the Pennsylvania railroad.

That rathoad was the Philadelphia, and Ohio and to the Pennsylvania.

around to see how he could get it. He bookkeeping and the payment of unlearned that several of the largest ownment a nule from Augusta, Me , on the ers of the stock hyod in Boston. They owned almost haif the stock, and with that in his possession Robert Cornert could casily get control of the magnity. So he went to Boston His negotiar tions were connectly successful. The mittals of the officer requiring them to offer for the stock was accepted. Robert Garrett went to New York. Already in [of the responsibility. his mind's eyo be saw the Baltimore and Ohio trains relling into the Philipdelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore depot at Broad and Prime streets, Phila-

> sign come napers. Now, he it remembered, Robert Garrett was never a self contained man. He drank deep. Arrived in New York, he went to a dinner party with some of his old friends Some corporation lawyerwere among them.

delphia, for all that remained was to

At that dinner the bottle of champagne that cost millions was opened. could not keep his transplant so ret. to the Band O and her outlet to Phil-

adelphra. In two days I will control the More walks propped. But one man,

whose legs were under the maloging, did not druck. How, weed homself about 10 p. m., pleaded a pre-sing engagement and left the table. He took the first train be could catebro Philadelphia. There he was driven to the house of Thomas A Scott, Kittenhouse square and Dighte ath street. It was long after er inidaigat. He aroused Mr. Scott, a plant man. Mr. Scott went down store with his nightgown tucked, in his trops sers and his the angless fort melippers. The man who had dired with Robert Garrett told Scott of Garrett aboast. "In two cape?" in a 91 Scott aloud Well see !

Instantis Sect west for his assistant, Captain John P. Green, now yee presifor some of the directors. Vaccounter. eure lasted musicles trait a sont sont Bestein Othermen des rose a ven Bang male discreased as a depth P. W. and B. Sterragers as

By 4 0 divid the matemy the papers of the worst class.

AN AMAZING STORY. Were signed that gave the Pennsylvania compiler the Paracelphia, Vellmington! and Bairon ie. The stock was to be delivered in Nev. York that reglit - Cap. tain Green went to $P^{\alpha} = a^{\alpha} e^{\frac{1}{2}} e^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ and in stantly returned to New York carrying a big stretch. The satelled booked as it to the president of the Pennsylvania, helped Captain Green carry it

The L. were and C + railroad has | Last sate of contained more than \$3,trived in the hams of a rivers. | Coo coo. Captain Green ped at down Its descent in that direction began Pt the nair spacersh, and the P. W. when Robert Garret ejened a certain, and B shares were randed over to hera bettle of champiene. That was the Whea R beet charter awoke on what he learest bottle of champagne on record, Impay bereved was to be the maning et ais macrin, the newspapers wite The Baltimore and O'no is the chast full of the acid between the Pennsylv's steam racked in this country. The no and the P. W. and B

linexpressedly a corphed chargined be yend rucismo, R best Gairett detergoved in Juny 1985, to build a line of his own to Phiridelphia. Past it was incressing to not legislative permission to enter Philadelphia. That seemed difr nir 3 h. Pennsylvania had the pril of all its loc motives with the logistic ture of Pennsylvania and with the Puil

ma fought Charett with all its strongth But Robert Guirett, on his metrle, got permission for his told to enter Philadelphia in 40 days. It cost him-\$500,500. He paid his secret agents well, he advertised liberally; he expended large sums in rees to connell There were these who resisted that it shen! I be spelled c o u n e-i h

adolphia cry connerts. The Pennsylva

The Propositional road, finding that Robert Carrett could got anto Philader thea, determined to patch up a times with him. They agreed to pry him all the balule as he lead incurred looking to the con-timetion of this read to I-hiladelphia. They made other agreements that would have profited the B and O and Robert Garrett devided not to build the road. He estimated that the project had already cost \$2,000,000. The Penn sylvabia was ready to pay that,

It had really cost \$8,000,000 The Pennsylvania withdrew from the agreement. The game was not worth the cas the to them. Robert Garrett burking road. It preved a femful dram on the B. and O. The road thated \$17,000,000 of seem ties on the strength of that road between Pinkolelphia and Baltimare. But a large pert of that money was divertid to other parts of the E. and O. system and was dissipated by poculiar marcicing. The B and O, found itself on the

brink of insolvency in October, 1887. Drevel, Morgan & Co-which is to say, Prerport Morgan—advanced the mons ey that delayed the day of reckoning, But, before lending a cent, Mr. Morgan demanded that Robert Garrett resign the invaidency. Perhaps he had heard that Robert

Garrett, at that time, owned 140 pairs of trousers. It is extremely improbable that old John W. Garrett ever owned two pairs of trousers at our time. Whether or not ho knew about the

trousers. Mr. Morgan surely knew of Robert Garactt's recentricating In a word, Robert Garrett's mind was anhalament. He was a paretic,

Samuel Sucheer, who was vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio, her mic president in Mr. Garrett's stead, Mr. Spencer is of the term of Drevel, Mon gan & Co , and ha is a fing rail part man. He began to economize rapidly. He no set all the traditions of the Carren management. He smashed Billianon's gods. All the Carrett family, all Mary land, rese in protest.

Miss Mary Garrell, who, of comse, inherited a great fortune from her father, ald John W., put her hand in her pocket. She boyally paid off a fargo part Wilmington and Baltimore Sust at that of the road's obligations to Drexel, Morinto it was naturally the most desn't gan & Co. Then Samuel Spencer had to blothing in the world to the Baltimore go. Then come Charles F. Mayer as Robert Garrett generally got anything ministration. During it the once pros-

> outped dividends. And it is said Stephen Little, the ux pert accountant who went to Baltimore to examine the Pallimore and Ohio's books, found the books doctored. There are linds of journal entries that boar the be made, thus to relieve the accountant

Enhancement of the market prices of securittes is made on the broks to appear as merane, and no change was made when the value of the scourities again declined. It is understood, too, that Mi. stripes. The skirt has a slight train and Little found 150 engines laid up, use is perfectly plain. The bodiec, which is Little found 150 engines laid up, useless for want of repairs.

John K. Cowen, who resigned hi seat in congress to become the Baltimore and Onto's president, is now made a receiver of the property for the United States cent's He will continue to one ate the rathead much as though nothing had happened, but the creditors of the Robert Garrett drank it. Flushed he company will be fold when they prethere claims: "You can do nothing. This "Congrard to me," he crud. "In mb; company is in the hands of the courte," —New York World,

A Great Drydock,

Work will shortly by begoin on a dry lock which, when completed, with hi age clean hatement the largest seem ontering New York harbor. The planfor the new dock have feel complete and the work is now being prepare I.

The liew dock will be built at his busin, Brooklyn, by the recently mear porated internal Doydo k and Comstruction company of Lees York. The cost will be about \$200,000, and it is expected that it will be completed wishm nane months

Seven New Worns In Oktahom v. R bert Smutze d. CB ave Cry

O. T. formetty No Pan's Land, viry day Tapeka the other day and reperthe organization there of a cattle condent of the Penn-3) as a collected, and POSTS from and 2 to an a telephone the metric of a hour has fibel a ing Captain Green to which is then it all look and they never it so to be even didn to a street, and engage in the er e ming brines. Beiver empty was temperary the candersons of outland



Knights of old-crusaders who went to conquer the world, could not hope to ceed unless they were in virile, hearty he dth - A man cannot face difficulties if ordered digestion will make a singush cowned out of any man. It makes his mind stagment, and he cannot think quickly enough to accomplish anything. t makes his movements slow, and takes "I of the surp out of him. Every man or business in America has a fight on his hands just as much as ever had belted It is a matter of life and death, quet the same with him is it was with the crusider. Indigestion and all the illa thit go with it, most frequently start in constitution. That keeps all sorts of imparities in the body, forces them into the blood, and so deranges the whole system. Construction is one of the commonest and to it are traceable most of the fisheders that make people sick. Once it gets i from hold on a min, it is most billicult to overcome it. Temporary rehel can be obtained in a thousand ways. There are medicines on the market that will be p is long as you take them.
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FASHIONABLE BODICES.

Made Over Well Fitted Linings-How to Put Them Together.

Every bodice, whether it is draped, gathered, plaited, stretched or otherwise varied from the plain pattern, must be made ever a closely fitted lining, the number of pieces In which thay be eight, seven, six or even five. The ordinary close bodice consists of eight pieces-two fronts, two under arm places, two side places and the two halves of who back. The back may be cut in one withbut a middle seam, reducing thereby the number to seven Again, the under arm piece and the slife pieces may be out in one. which, with a divided back, makes six pieces, or, with a whole one, makes five. Extremely stout figures are sometimes



fitted by a ton piece hodice, the material usually consumed by the under arm and side preces being divided into three instead of into two. This makes the figure less clumsy. The five and six plece bedices are president. His was an extravagint ad only sultable for slender figures, and the whole back is also to be avoided by women speaking, neither a very stout nor a very thin figure should ever be clothed in snugly fitting garments. Loose draperies draw a kindly volt over both redundancy and mengerness of form and have the face to speak for fixelf, and, quite apart from the sense of the old adage, "Franciscome is as handsome does," plain features may be rendered more attractive than beautiful ones if they express the cultivation, eleveriess and sweetness that beautiful ones ofen lack. The most conventionally beautiful of one's arquaintances are seldon the

most attractive or the most admired. The illustration shows an evening gown of cream pean do solo while green and roso one very low, is of accordion plained green monsseline de soie, edged at the top by a band of lace insertion. Bretelles of gold galloon pass over the top of the shoulder and hold the hodice in place. The sleeves, consisting of puffs of green mousseline, are mounted so that the top leaves the entire upper part of the arm ingovered. Four bands of jet caboolious are exerted across the chest and shoulders, passing over the top of the arms. The collarette is of pink mousseline do sole. It DIC CHOLLET.

The New Photography.



Change to a greater see ened is them this comew futtegraphy they're a-makin such a fu-s over, just because they can see the hin-ide of a pur-se. If they could see the hin-ide of a safe, now, it much come in weiry andy now and then.—Pick Me Up.

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To the Republicans of Marion County, Obio: I hereby respectfully solicit your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Probate Julgo, at your coming county convention, Respectfully, CHARLES F. GARRERSON.

lamation. His next one may be to demand Gomez and Maceo to stay in one place long enough to be caught.

The country breathes easier again fatalities occurring. It is no longer a question who will be elected to the U S. senate, but will they shoot?

The cause of the trouble in the Salto roll in and General Booth will know what real trouble is.

certainly have great induence in bringassociation of bright, intelligent minis. Carey remained at Columbus until the ing to go back home. letting Spain know what they think of district is just being fairly stirred up.

It is a comedy entitled 'A Bunch of Hardin County Officials Are Anxions her, and her onions?

The bill to reimburse Col. Coit and pay his attorneys in the trial for manalaughter was defeated in the senate Thursday. The chief reason for the defeat of the bill was, apparently, because a number of the members regarded the attorneys' fees as too high, and not because they did not believe in upholding the dignity of the state. They want the dignity if they can strike a bargain in advance for the cadetship of this was to look for him, but he could not and get it chesp. It is probable that Congressional district. Mr Harris says find the man the bill will be reconsidered when the he will make the nomination only after, Tonguet was in the city last week. opposing members have had time to a competitive examination in the same, and was seen here several times. It is will be modern in every way and all]

United States. He now returns heart | education in one of the libest schools on that line, and our prices defy come, will be utilized. ily in favor of annexation, and joins in the world

those who believe such to be the only logical solution of the Cuban problem Should congress find courage to declare the independence of Cuba there would soon he an end to the present war and annexation could follow and prosperity would succeed oppression and persecution. Mr. Halstead's change of opinion in regard to annexation is in direct accord with nearly all Americans who have visited Cuba and studied its resources and the wants of its people.

MARITAL WOES.

The Wife of Dr. Webster J. Kelly, of Galion, Applies for a Divorce.

The Bucyrus Forum, of Thursday, ered to their homes can secure it by to settle up. Of the numerous ones

By her attorneys, Finley, Beer & Bennett, the wife of Dr. Webster J. Kelley has bugun suit against him for more than double the circulation of a divorce. Her petition sets forth that any daily paper in flarion or the her name is Mary Katharine Kelley and Thirteenth Congressional District, that she has been a bona fide resident of the county for more than a year. They were married in Williamsport, Indiana, December 26, 1883, and two children, aged 11 and 4, are the fruit of male quartet sang several excellent the union. It charges gross neglect and numbers, and so pleased were the Eika cruelty, the latter beginning six weeks that it seemed they could not get after their marriage. It sets forth that enough. Talent, style and finish were at divers times and up into January. 808, he repeatedly assaulted her, applied vile and abusive apithets to her

She states that he is bein presumptthat he is possessed of property worth tertainers. \$18,500. She asks that she be given a with her father in Indianapolis.

two was not known generally inGalion, when the social was adjourned, and a and those who were advised of it good many Elks had promised their ascribed the cause to mininal jealousy, wives to be home at a much earlier Dr. Kelley was previously married, having taken unto himself Miss Ella Crim. of Galion, whom he afterward divorced.

They Are Still Pouting.

Hon. Robert Carey returned from he had a smile of satisfaction on his usually serene face. Robert was that real trouble is.

The ministerial association of Bob Carey isn't slow, even if he is Marshal Blain took the youngsters

Keyes,or Who Can Carey Them in His

West Point Cadetship,

TBucyrus Telegraph.) from the War Department that Canet and his father-in-law has been sued for tically the same as the second. Aelstetter, of Galiun, is expected to that amount, but does not want to pay graduate from the West Point Military it. The Hardin county officials are Academy in June, 1837, and he is re-bound to have Tonguet. Marshal become sufficiently ashamed of them- way as the appointment for the naval cadetship was made. The time for such examination will be advertised in the Kenton and have him tried there.

FORTUNATE ELKS

At Their Stag Social They Hear Merriken's

The Elka had one of their fortnightly imprompts and very delightful stag social ressions Thursday night, renderled exceptionably enjoyable by the presence and participation of Merriken's Star Entertainers, who were without engagement because they had declined to lill their date at the Y. M.

When the routing work of the lodge

was done, the entertainers were escorted to Elk headquarters by a special committee and introduced to the members present. In the meantime the committee on entertainment had presays: Galion still sustains her record pared the refreshments and the tables for thrift in the matter of furnishing were waiting with a menu of oysters, interesting divorce cases for our courts | coffee, sandwiches, side dishes and dainties. A chairman was selected, the which have been filed within the past refreshments given attention, and then six months, the latest, which has just followed two hours of much enjoyment, been filed in the office of the county a mingling of delightful musical numelerk, will attract the most general at- bers with the story-telling, brief speeches, apologies, etc., that were commanded by the chair. Editor Dick Horn was secretary of the treasury and his bond sales brought a sur plus in short order.

Manager Merriken happened in the city unexpectedly last evening and was with his entertainers at Elk headquarters, who contributed a charming variety of music. The Cunningham evident without the Hash of foot lights or the glitter of concert dress.

Mr. McCormick, the famed whistler, and kept her in constant fear of bodily was marvelous in his imitation of the singing birds, the fire-works, the knifegrinding, the tug-boat and the barnive of an estate valued at \$75,000, and | yard fowls. He is indeed a king of en-

Mr. Page, a remarkable mandolinist. divorce, reasonable alimony and custo- fairly captivated the Elks. and they dy of the children. She declares that were of one accord that he is without elie is in destitute circumstances and equal. He is a consummate artist. she wants maintenance during the Had not the imposition been too evipending of the trial. She is now living dent, the stag gathering would have had him playing until his train depart That there was trouble between the ed. As it was, it was past midnight

> Nickel-plated copper tea kettles at \$1 at the U.S. Auction Syndicate.

> > YOUTHFUL TRAVELERS.

the City Prizon.

Two very small boys called at the police station Thursday night for lodging shelved at Fostoria last Friday when They gave their names as Chester and the demands to "stop my paper" begin tee as representative of the Thirteenth stopped for two or three days, and then district, his further ambition being to started back, getting this far Thursday

Youngstown has passed resolutions only a Wyandot, for he bobbed up in and gave them a bed and this mornagainst the Spanish onion. Such action serenely from below at the district ing both were given a nice breakfast is a just rebuke to Spain and should caucus at Columbus Tuesday even and started on their way to Findlay. certainly have great induence in oring-ing the haughty Spaniards to their and humiliated, Keyes left Columbus their clothes had become somewhat senses. Who, by the way, except an for home the same night, and Bob dirty in their travels. They were will-

Uniess Lemuel Langstaff can pro-Hon. S. K. Harris has received notice his bond in the court of Hardin county.

and it is hoped to take him back to

Sinta Revolution Designa.

THE CONTRACT LET

Cost Ten Thousand Dollars.

The contracts for the new addition to the Sawyer Sanitarium were let Thurs- i day and work will be begun on the new structure Tuesday next.

The addition, which by the way is more commodious than the original structure, will cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, will be put up by the well Bland, after plans by Yost & Packard. the architects, of Columbus, Cunning- Perkins Bigelow, Man-field : Mrs. Wm ham & Stowe, of this city, doing the Givin, Bucyrus: John Miller, Huntingplumbing, and Bissel, Dodge & Irmer, too, Ind.; and Lewis Kaga. Tillio. of Toledo, putting in the electrical ap-

The addition, which is to be erected immediately to the south of the present building, will be of brick and stone advertising this city but also bringing four stories high and have a frontage chants and business men. of thirty feet and a depth of seventynine feet, with a one-story boiler and engine room extending as a wing to the north.

ished hardwood floors and every imaginable up-to-date convenience will be utilized to make the building a perfect Box of Monkeys" at the home of Mrs one for the purpose for which it is to be used.

Entering the basement of the addition from Main street the visitor finds of which is a large bath room with tiled and the general effect was all that imself in a waiting room, to the left loor, stucco walls and all the modern mprovements in bathing apparatus

a large gymunsium occupying the entire width of the building, where gymnastic exercises can be had and mechanical treatment administered.

elf in a modern laundry to the side of which is a commodious vegetable cel- the production of the plays and the re-

character of the Sawyer Sanitarium. t has been deproperrated that it is a FOR ENLARGING THE SAWYER SANI the treatment of its patients and as a

wonderfully successful institution in factor of benefit to the city it has done much good. Patients remain in the sanitarium from he week to six Blace'. Dodge & frmer Are the Lucky the beneficial effect of the institution Contractors-The New Structure Will on their trade, as the patrons of the sanitarium are usually free and ready

> The public may judge that Dr. Sawger's enterprise is widely known when it is stated that during the last three days the following patients have been received at the sanitarium: Miss Ferry, Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Nettle Copeland, Cheyenne Wells, Colo ; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green McLane, Penn., Mrs. W. H. Curl, Jackson Center. Ohio; Mrs. T B. Hord, Central City, Neb.; Mrs.

The citizens of Marion can make no mistake in giving Dr. Sawyer every imaginable encouragement for his sauitarium is not only most extensively! after the style of the present structure, much to fill the coffers of our mer-

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talument Last Night.

The Mask and Wig club production of the "The Country Cousins" and "A

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NEWSY DECLIFF.

Change-Wmer Mention.

DECLIEF, March 13 -Quite a change has just worked around in our village among the railroad men. C. K. Dilts left here on Tuesday to take charge of the agency at Hepburn. J. N. Cole, who has been at Harrods as night man The Scene of the Mask and Wig Enter. the past year, moves his family to our the past year, moves his family to our place and takes Agent Dilts' position.

Joe Ackers, our night operator, basex:
changed places with Ed Matthews, a will offer for sale at Public Auction at the court of Common Place of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed the court of Common Place of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed the court of Common Place of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and to me directed the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and to me directed the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and the court of County, Ohio, and the court of Common Place, Mario, County, Ohio, and the court of Common Place, and the court o son of the late Judge Matthews, and door of the Court House in said Marian gone to Monterey, Ind., and Mr. County, Ohio, on

of the "The Country Cousins" and "A Eox of Monkeys" at the home of Mrs. Martha Peters, of south Prospect street. Thursday night, was quite a success as such things go.

The various members of the two casts acquitted themselves very creditably and the general effect was all that could be desired in the way of an amateur production.

After the portrayal of the plays ices were served to those present, the time meanwhile, being taken up in the expression of the customary congratulations.

The members of the cast take this method of thanking Mrs. Peters not only for the use of her pretty home for the production of the plays and the rehearsals but also for her kindly and counteous treatment of them.

Son of the late Judge Matthews, and door of the Court House in said Marion gone to Monterey, Ind., and Mr. Carey Matthews moves his family here. This Saturday, March 21st, A. D. 1896.

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David Jenner,

Karl P. Krautter, In the Court of Common Pleas, Marzo

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Thomas Albright Co.,

Taylor Blow, et al.
In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County,
(ase No. 735)

Oino.

Oi County, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 28, A. D., 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of saidaw to tollowing described read estate structe in the Township of Grand, County of Maron and state of Ohio, towith

And known as the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 20. Inwaship 4, South Range 13, containing 10 acres, Also the south half of the east radf of the southwest quarter of Section 20. Township 1, South Range 13, containing 10 acres, in the aggregate 80 acres.

Appraised at \$2.60.

Terms of Sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third cash on the containing to be a first two years from day of sale, one-third cash on each of percent per annum and be secured by mortent.

in, of said day, the following section:

Situate in the County of Marion, the country of marion and State of Ohio, and known and being fifty-one and one-half (*) prectod of the east end of the following death dipremises, to-wit: In-left number our stand the South quarter (*) of in-half number three (3) in the original plate the low (now city) of Marion, Ohio, Apprais 13 (*)

We are fearful our wheat will not \$25(0).

Terms of sale, one-third eash, one-third make a half crop, as the fall was 50 dry it didn't get much of a start and the winter has almost destroyed it on the high or third lands of wides a number as the lands of the sale of the lands o

Rose Scribber, the above man-ed defen-int, whose place of residence is security, in the single of Pennsylvania, is he in the fifted that the above named planned def-lace 5th day of February, A. D. Pen, con-mence an action against the defenda-

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

Achers March 18th and 28th.

THE NEW SAWYER SANITARIUM.

other buildings, is a large one-story poiler and engine room.

sighteen by twenty-four feet in size.

-treet entrance to the lobby, beyond Lowis Miller, the efficient compositor most gone, which is a disting room sufficiently of the Mirror force. large to accommodate lifty people, and large pantries and a roomy kitchen niversary of his birth but also an anstill to the west of the dining room are i

and pantries of course, can be practically thrown into one room and used for lectures or any other form of in-

The second floor is divided up into duce Thurman Tonguet he will have to guest rooms, single and en suite, with put up five hundred dollars for him, private baths, dressing rooms and Tonguet, as stated in the Sras, jumped toilets, and the arrangement of the I third floor above the basement is prac-Traversing the rear of the building

from the cellar to the attic is a freight elevator and a stationary iron line ear Best Little Purgative cape at the rear of the building gives a means of egress should occasion demand From basement to after the building

and was seed here several times. It is not believed that he is very far away, the doors will be supplied with electric and it is hoped to take him back to telephones making communication between the floors easy. Hach room is supplied with electric call bells and

It is unnecessary to community on the Fills are repudly increasing in favor. We the end the policybolder of course.

returns of the day.

Mr. Miller, besides being a lightning

compositor, one of the most rapid in

the state, is an all-around good fellow

him and his estimable wife many happy

I ever used." writes one ledge in regard to Hood's Pills. "They are so mild and do

their work without any griping.

I recommend them to all suffering from costiveness. They will certainly bring your habits regular. We use no other cather-tic." Hood's Union Central. Who pays the tax In |

zer. of PeCliff.

tain that the thirteenth day of March expecting to plow up their wheat fields

Fifty-three years ago today Mr known to everyone in the county, has

and a gentleman, and his friends wish ship home, but could not buy them.

will be celebrated by one citizen of or drill them to oats.

winter has almost destroyed it on the

LaRue Notes.

Lykir, March 13.-James Hastings,

who has lived in Paulding county for

several years and who was formerly

his neice, Mrs. Jno. Dutt. over Sunday.

A man was here from Pairfield Iowa.

this week, looking for Jersey cows to

Coming.

What companies have to pay 212", !

Saturday, March 28, A. D., 1896.

reent for sear interest at the fitter of the more care on premises sold rates of at Marion, Ohio, this 22d day of February, A. D., 1896 J. T. SHAW, Sheriff M.C.O. FRED E. GUTHERY. Plainted's Attorney. 50

H. Edmand Hill, assigned for the benefit of the creditors of George W. Fields, In the Presset for sit George W. Fields, Countro Mariot Against George W. Fields, Country Ohio, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale issued at a the Probate Court of Marion County, One, and to me directed and delivered in the above mained rase. I will offer for sale for if the suction, at the west door of the continuous in said Marion county, Okaonist, and Again Mariot County, Okaonist, and Sand day, the following described for estate:

We are fearful our wheat will not \$2500.

rain, it matters not, it is always cere high or thin lands. Quite a number are February, 1896. Eight to Hill, associate in that the thirteenth day of March expecting to plow up their wheat fields Hill Figure Parentifs attended.

LEGAL NOTICE. ('ase No. 787.

Harry O. Scribner, Plaintid

Fifty-three years ago today Mr. Miller first saw the light of day and twenty years later beentered the ranks of Benedicts.

A Kridler has returned from an extended the panks of the delivered that Mr. Miller donned his store clothes today and visited among his friends setting upfirst-class 'smokes' to his fellow Mr. Miller May Miller, besides being a lightning Mr. Sherman, of Owen, was visiting Mr. Carnesson, his alient nice.

Known to everyone in the county, has the distant the hove named plantical the 2th day of Pohruary A. I pay the 2th day of Pohruary A. I pay defended and extended the 2th day of Pohruary A. I pay defended the 2th day of Pohruary A.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. Probate Judge.

Gen. Weyler has issued another proc-

The Kentucky legislature was in session another whole day without any

The Venezuelan trouble has not as assurance comes from Washington that negotiations are pending. A final set- the republican state convention with tlement is only a question of time | the gory scalp of a big medicine man of | Two Very Small Boys Take Loiging at There will not likely be any further ex- the Eric tribe hanging at his beit, and

vation Army is slowly coming out. The he wanted to be a delegate to the na- John Compton, aged 12 and 14 years. differences between General Booth and tional convention, by a combination. The boys said that their father's name Ballington Booth arose over the disposition of ten per cent, from the sales of The combination was beautifully en- a carpenter, and resided in Findlay. the War Cry in this country. The gineered in the interests of Captain time week ago last Wednesday a much War Cry will now probably have a Charles Keyes, the big login of San-larger boy coaxed them away from competitor in this country. Wait until dusky City, who wanted to be selected home, and they went with him. They

terial gentlemen, could have conceived show was over. Sweet is revenge, and such a crushing, withering method of this levely republican barmony in this

selves to favor its passage.

Murat Halstead went to Cuba re- near future but it will be not later than cently as a correspondent, and at the July 1 of the present year. It will prob | Persons starting housekeeping this every imaginable electrical contrivtime, it is well known, he was opposed ship be held in Bucyrus. Here is a spring will do well to call on the Mari- ance which will in any way be for the to the annexation of the island to the chance for some bright boy to get an on Bazar, as we have nearly everything benefit of the proprietors or the guests

TAR:UM THURSDAY. Lemer L Bland, Conningham & Stowe and | months and our merchant - have felt

buyers.

The woodwork will be of quarter--awed oak and Georgia pine with pol-

and furniture. Beyond these rooms, to the west, is

Still going west the visitor finds him-

To the right of the gymnasium, but

MARCH THIRTEENTH

is a Date Always Celebrated by Mr.

Lenis Willer.

Be it hot or cold, in sunshine or in

Mr. Miller has good reason to cele-

brate the day for it is not only an an-

niversary of his marriage.

entirely separate and distinct from the

The street entrance to the first sloor proper is through the present entrance. a graceful arch leading into the lobby beyond which is a commudious parlor. Marion, and that particular one is, Last year's clover is seemingly al-

which is to be supplied with every nodero convenience. The doors leading from the parlor into the hallway and from the hallway into the dining room are very wide and in direct line so that the entire lirst floor, with the exception of the kitchen

struction or amusement desired.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Rose Scribner, Defendani.

Toming.

"Why don't God kill the Devil." Lecture by President B. L. Bockwood, of the National Junior Prohibition League, of Indianapolis, at the court house, in the court room, Monday evening. March is, at 7 o'clock, lie is the youngest and most pleasing temperance orator of the day.

Come everybody and hear him Lecture free to 2B. A collection will be taken.

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papers, the manager thought best to

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and that the gentlemen composing the

troupe merit all the economs ex-

pressed concerning them was amply

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which they formished, gratostously, to

a large number of our citizens in the

parlors of the Kerr House Thursday

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vs. this Two turnshed rooms on first or suitable for light housekeeping, see family, within two squares of to have Hest of references furnished. The property of N. Horves.

Will Give a Tournament.

Marion is sure to have a bicycle tour-"ands are rented to the Patriarche schools.

to the required is to be given under and is presty contain to bring out A, the week regioning April 6, at 7 p general others to his support at this - Tird to this city. The prires in and close with a mock parliament and se no other man could. Even from "segood, and attractive enough to Friday evening, April 10. Chiang riders here.

"I st ompany will do more to ac-The tof their premiums than any Syndicate. erem upany . The Union Central. sends of policy holders will

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Form a Union at the Epworth Church Thursday Evening.

The primary and intermediate Sabsath school teachers of this city met Thursday evening at the Epworth M. E, church to organize a union and to listlen to a lecture and a Sabbath school lesson by Mrs. W. B. Porter, of Cleveland. Mrs. Porter is the superin tendent of the primary department of the largest Subbath school in Ohio—the First Presbyterian at Cleveland-and superintendent of the primary department of the state Sunday school association. A large audience was present to greet the lady, but her train was several hours late and she did not arrive here until about 9 o'clock.

It was decided to go on, however, and Rev. W. E. Thomas taught the Sabbath school lesson, and the union was orthe primary workers in the city. It is that he was insured. to advance the interests in the primary departments, and see that they are company had taken out a blanket instarted Tright. The union here is a strong one. The following officers were elected - Mrs. A. Skidmore, president; Florence Dix, secretary; Mrs. A. Vandersal, treasurer.

Mrs. Porter spoke for about an half She talked of the great work beceived while the Steam Shovel emfore the primary workers of Ohio. She mentioned the association, the good that in this case it does not apply. and strength in union, and dwelt at length on Sunday school work. Mis. he talks with interest, and in such an earnest manner that rivets the atten tion of her auditors

Mrs. W. B. Forter Topight. On account of the late hour when Irs. Porter arrived in the city last light she will continue her talk on rimary work and teach the lesson for ext Sabbath tonight at 6 o'clock in the Sunday school room at Epworth M. E church. All workers are urged o hear her, and mothers of young children, young people who think of taking bold of this important work are especially invited the entire meeting will be given in tomorrow's Star.

RAILROAD NOTES

All trains were delayed today on all

C. I. Strong, general agent of the Erie, was in Marion today.

W. P. Kimball, the Erie roadmaster as down from Galion this forencon M. Monsarrat, president of the C. S. and W. Eugene Page, the king of the mandelin did not show at the Y. M. C. and H, was in the city today on busiess for the road.

> C. A. Allen, superintendent of the Third and Fourth divisions of the Erie, vas in the city today

It is said that 1000 names have been dropped from the payrolls of theSouth ind baving little faith that more than ern Pacific in the last 60 days.

John Fackler, superintendent o vertising had been run in the local nasoury on the Big Four, who has beld the position since 1871, died suddenly at Indianapolis glowing terms of the Star Entertainers

The coal docks of the C.S and H. at andusky are being overhauled and will soon be in first-class shape to handle the summer business

Engineer Penfield made a fast run with C and E train 5 Thursday afternoon He ran from Huntington, Ind. to Chicago, a distance of 147 miles, in

W. C. Sherleiff, an employe of the C while McCormick as a whistler and and E has just returned from a trip through California. He stopped a Los Angles, Santa Anna, Santa Marica and San Bernandino, and other California points.

A. C. Bowen, agent of the Big Four, writes that he is enjoying much better from Toledo, where they have been health, and that he expects to arrive home about the 20th of this month, and take charge of his duties at his office. He is now in Mt. Clemens. Mich.

The Big Four is arranging to put or a new last train between St. Louis and Indianapolis with Cincinnati connections. The increase in the passenger business on the St. Louis division of the road necessitates a new train.

Columbus Dispatch: The presidency of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, which has been the subject of much speculation for several days past is now believed to be settled and in accordance it is understood that no sucand in artistic draping of gowns and cossor to the late C C Waite will be elected for the present. At the time W. U. Mills was appointed general manager, following the death of Mr With Deal now to help in placks mith from all her old patrons and he glad to Waite, it was predicted by The Disshop, it stanfar, Weberk Hays. 130 meet any new friends who may see fit patch that Samuel D. Davis, first vice meet any new friends who may see fit patch that Samuel D. Davis, first vice to visit in parlors in the Centennial president, would be made president at the annual meeting to be held in New York next Tue-day. Mr. Pavis, as first street. vice president, was the acting presi-If the republican voters of Marion dent and by virtue of his position des-Union School district think Simon Delignated Mr Mills as general manager. Wolfe has any qualifications to make As he is still the acting president it is him a suitable member of the school now the plan to continue him in that "it this year. The exact date has board, he would be giad to have their capacity and further leave all the outnean arranged as yet, but the tour- vote- in the convention. March 17. He cinks in their present positions. Thomas m-nt will be given during the last of will not do any dirty work to secure F Eyan, of New York, is chairman of proving now. Tor ret of August. It has been the nomination, neither will be hire the board and will likely continue as any one else to do it for him. Like other will Charles B. Alexander of New York. of the first of th property gives general satisfaction both

Mrs. Lilian Cole Bethel's parliament the aid of the New York owners in 15° to 300 per peck. Try our boneless " management as that of last tary school will to held at the 1. M. C. looking after finances can fally the boiled ham, sliced in any quantity." in -ellish interest all the officers and employed would prefer to see Mr. Mills early bistory of our forefathers and the remain at the head of the property liest table oil cloth, all colors, is her rather than go through the ordeal took in making us an independent peoof changes and since he is the logical ple, are cordially invited to attend the 15212: wal man in every way for the position it is lecture by Prof. Knight, on "Our Colo-ROYAL Baking Powder. believed that the plan as now outlined nial History."at Mrs Fred Haberman's will be in every way the best for the this evening. Highest of all in leavening preparty and the interests which it

SHERIFF RICE WIYS Shannanan and an annual an annual and an annual an annua

IN THE CASE OF RUTH AGAINST RICE

Bitterly Contested Case-The Garrett Case Being Tried Today-Court Note:

The case of Grant Garrett against the Standard Life and Accident Insurance company, of Detroit, came up for trial in the court of common pleas today before Judge Norris

It will be remembered that Garreti was run over by the cars while endeavoring to ride up town on a train.

He now sues the insurance company for some \$490, which he claims is twothirds of what his wages would have gamzed. The union consists of all of amounted to during the time he claims It seems that The Steam Shovel

surance policy to insure all its employes while engaged in their occupations at the works, and the hands pay drs. W. E. Thomas, vice president. Miss so much per capita for the protection. Garrett seeks to recover under this policy, but the defense claims that the policy only applies to accidents re-

> The court directed the jury to bring n a verdict for the defendant.

The jury came in before noon in the case of Ruth against Rice in the court of common pleas returning a verdict or the detendant.

The case, as STIR readers will remember, grew out of the turning over by Sheriff Rice of some cattle which bad been levied on to satisfy a judgment against John Vestal, to Harrison, tarted in the justice's court of 'Squire Seorge McKinley, who found that the cattle belonged to the Buffalo firm but did not find the value of the cattle The value of the cattle should have A full account of been determined in order that the plaintiff might be able to give a bond for twice their value, as required by law, and replevy them. As the exact amount of the bond could not be determined the plaintiff, Ruth. offered a bond which he claimed was for more than twice the value of the stock.

This bond Sheriff Rice refused and turned the cattle over to Harrison. Meekes & Co., whereupon Ruth sued the sheriff on his bond. Sheriff Rice contended that no such

bond could legally be given and the common pleas court sustained bis The case was taken to the circuit

court by the plaintiff and there the decision of the lower court was reversed and it came back to the lower cours where Kice again wins the case.

Six large bandanna handkerchiefs 24x24 for 25 cents at the U.S. Auction

PERSONAL.

H. E. Hill is home from Washington

E. C. Smith was at Owen this fore-

D. W. Cass was at Prospect today on business. Mrs. W. B. Porter is the gurst of Mrs.

A. G. Crouse. R. W. Vanator, of Caledonia, made a business trip to the city today.

Mrs. W. E. Landes, of Owen, was the

Attorney J. H. Bartram made a busiiess trip to Upper Sandusky today. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen, of Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. C. Turner & Co's.

George Irving is borne from Bellefontaine, where he is employed in a

Elopement," in Truth tomorrow. All D. Yake has returned from New York, where he has been for the past two weeks purchasing spring goods.

Miss Daisy Thatcher has resigned her position at D. A. Frank & Co's to accept a position in a wholesale inillinery house at Chicago, and has gone to that city.

Mrs. Margaret Schultz has returned from Dauville, Ill., after a ten days' stay, called there by the death of her nephew, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, who are well known in

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Otis Beem, of Olney avenue, is sick. R. Martin is sick at his home on Vine

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Ando we heard them leading the corn excited and to necessing their daylight was sprinkled Jon. late. Accord from the good. Hope through the root, he heard the dogs A get a resemble agh to held the way manning in many a whining caper on the veranda, he heard the wagon full he as thin lips that bespoke many a so a. lath of he too oft, or ying might of lonely suffering part in a cold le went down stans. She struck at him | on principled her ability to fry a chickand, and form per notion to do with a broom, and during away, design, a glied distressingly as she worked a hot grows the case and drave but god from to eatth her. The old man, I in the knicken whice red it at laughed at her fiele-'someness, but his manner changed a Late if $y=y=1,\dots, q_{k}=\sin \theta$ become $1,\dots, m$ must later when he saw the pule and disperaient face of his wife, " Lord rath, what's the matter?" he

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the Dave and you must go right back as some as even the creek times down " * Will Actiew, go if Miss Madam

"What in the name of-go to bed. I

Little Davodid not sit down to breakfast with the family the next morning, and Andrews did not see him until the away, and then he dozed with easily torrison was well spent, when the boy, pointing stretchiness and dreamed that streng and with sudden pallor of countenance mounted an old horse and started off down the road. The old man, bamand threatening (mile. Old Bradshaw ming a time improvised by the hubbling capted on the stairway and eried that Bene ness of his heart, went to his work he direct was ready, and Andrews sar of choping sassafras sprouts from the up in bed and mused. Why do I stay (come) of the fence, but his wife, still here World mey other human heing- transled over the possible condemnation but don't I stay because I am a human od her soul, and tearful that her guest he ogs. He found the god payous when thed not spoken from the heart when he

> "Mother," said Miss Madam, "I do hope you am't goes to have another spell. Here of late you don't mo' then git out of ere till you are into another " Don't talk to me about spells, child.

You den't know what a spell is It do so it to me like light less and less happages out of this life as the years roll on, and what will become of me after awhile the Lard only knows "

"I think we've all got something to er iban. Lean tell you. Sit down and be happy for, mother. I never was is bapay in my life r-1 am now, and it teems that I get happier and happier maide. every day '

Supper was over long before Little Dave returned and when he did come he walked through the Louse without stopping and, raying no attention to a tennack addressed to him by Mrs. Bradshaw, went into the yard, looking about and 15-ten ng as he walked with strange cantioniness. Suddenly he halted, and then, turning went toward the woods Lee but a " said the old man, "it for ead stepsed belond a tree. Andrews notice and such thing as a woman wees string on a smooth log, where the Collection on the Later Deed and we may such thing as a woman we esting an a son one logic most and the came to led sail, and Miss Mad-Level 1 of the Community of School of the Community of th 1. The velong by given away to this was shring, and a small pond, which is the You take everything the preach the ducks kept in a state of trouble all

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"This do beat me," the old man de-

"What s the matter?" Mrs. Bradshaw asked, coming from the Litchen. "Andrews has run away."

"Mercy on me, how could be when we all thought so much of him? Look had "burned a true trate is are that given t "What would he be doin round here

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"She is not well," Mrs Bradshaw explanaed. The old man silently nodded his head

Early the next morning two men rede up to the gate. The appearance of the men pronounced them stranger- in that neighborhood. News might be expect-

"We are looking for a young fellow dreamled who the dence one, 't you that we understand has been stopping here," said one of the men. "We are officers of the law from Louisville. The man Hitchpoth, who has been stopping with you, is' -No man by that name has been

here," Braitshaw interrupted.

"That is his name, but you know him as Andrews He is the defaulting "He is gone," the old man said.

"When did he go!" "Must have gone last night." "Have you any idea which way be

went: 11.747.88 Tie rode away, and Miss Madam,

who had our down stairs, drooped back o her hidney place. Late that evening, while thould man and Little Dave were feeding the horses, one of the officers came into the barn. 'Well, old man, we caught him;

found him about 15 miles from here pretty confertably fixed in a farmhouse. We don't was too go on any farther todon't want to hear another word out of might and would like to stop with you until na riving." "You can't stay," Bradshaw answer-

ed. "I don't want to see him agin " "But can't we stay in that old cabin down in the hollow?"

"Don't care whar you stay so you don't bring him near me." The weather was hot, and the officers

remained on the outside of the cabin in which their prisoner was confined. The door, which opened outward, was securely propped with a log. "I d like to have a drink of water,"

one of the men remarked "Here too. There's a spring right

down yonder Suppose you go to the house and get a cup "I don't care to, that old fellow is so cranky Let's go down to the spring

The prisoner has been sound asleep for an hour, the door is propped all right, and he couldn't possibly get out before we get back." They started off toward the spring

Little Dave, carrying a hatcher in his hand, stepped from behind a tree and approached the cabin. He hastily and yet without a sound chimbed up one conner and crawled out on the roof. He made an opening by removing a number of clapboards and then climbed down

CHAPTER IV

It was early morning - Miss Madam at on the smooth log where the eartle came to lick salt. The ducks had just begun to trouble the water of the pond The girl sat with her hands lying listlessly in her lap.

"Good morning She started, looked up and found Lattle Dave standing a handkerchief rolled into a small bun-

"Go away, Little Dave; I don't want to see you "I went go till I give you this present that somebody said give you."

He placed the rolled handkerchief in her lap "What is it?"

"Look and see."

She took up the bundle and nurolled it. "Mercy, what is this?" she cried,

springing to her feet. "His heart!" the cripple shricked, and fled.

The afternoon had come. Little Dave was gone. In the house the old woman, weighted down with the news (f an The half-fore, and then went up award trug dy and crushed by the feat that her ewa send was doorned to an endless terment, cried aloud in the hopeless voice of parable imentation. The old man wilked slowly in the orchard, with his hands held behind him. He saw Miss. Madam on her known inder an apple tree and going nearer be saw her patting the earth about a batle mound-he saw a bloody handkerchief on the ground not far away.

"What are you donn here, my poor little angell? "I am buryin a bird," she solibed,

without looking up. The months passed. One night, when

the run was falmer on the claptonid roof, the old weman lay helplessly on "Papa" stousked, "are you and Miss Madam beret

"Yes, "incabuth, here we are," "Raise me up." He raised her and

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his mother, his royal highness always uses the word. My mother, the queen," The Dube of York he invaridily refers to as "My son, the Duke of You!: " On the continent such sim plicity is taboord

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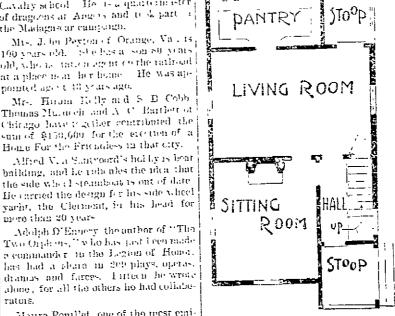
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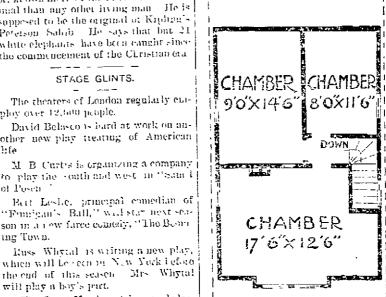


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Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna. The German monarch impresses me with being a fine, manly roung soldier, full of military ardor and filled to the brim with national pride. He will make a great man when he grows a little older.

Emperor Francis Joseph looked like a man borne down with grief and cankering care. The tragic death of his son no doubt is the cause of all this, for the old monarch fairly doted on the erratic Rudolph. He attends the theaters once in a great while. Whenever he does he acts as if he had received a bracing tomic and plucks up a cheery spirit for a few hours, but the meyitable gloom returns when the effect of the tonic has disappeared.

The most charming in in I met abroad was the late Alexandre Dumas, the gifted author and playwright. The most charming woman I met is Sarah Bernhardt. The great actress saw me in "Salome" and gave me words of cheer and encouragement. Dumas, too, saw me in that dance and sent me a beautiful painting of him

self and a complete set of his works Truly, I have been more than favored by ortune. I trust that that fickle goddes will continue to smale upon me after i leave America's shore, which will be shortly, as I have engagements to fill in England and on the continent. From there I will go to Elgypt to keep my word with the kledist. Then I will visit south Africa and see the wonderful land of Cecil Rhodes and Paul Kruger When I meet thom, I will write and fell my readers what I think about them I will try to see the greater portion of the world before I come home to America, my native land, and settle



GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Many of the best English jockeys earn over \$500 a week.

The next general meeting of the New York Yorht club is dated for Thursday, March 26. Colonel Jack Chinn has been engaged

by the Kentucky association to not starter at the coming spring meeting at Lexington

Owen Sullivan, an Australian heavy-weight, is in England looking for a fight If he is unable to get on a fight over there be will try this country

Charley Really has secured his release from the Philadelphia club, and will captain and play third base for the Syracus club of the Eastern lengue. Billy Keeler, ball tosser of the cham

pion Baltimores, succeeded in placing a number of amateur players from the Broadlyn lots with the Atlantic league Sibbuk of Cowes is building, so it is re-

ported, a 39 footer, under the new rules. for Commodore Harry M Gillis, L Y C., and Mr. George Work of the same Billy Woods of Denver, who was forme Charley Muchell's sparring partner

has written to Nick Long that he is really to hox Nick Burley or Charley Strong to • puter Jem Mace the old time heavyweight

intends to enter the ring again, and has expressed a desire to meet Jim stewart in a tour round bout. Stewart is the champion heavy weight of Scotland.

ANTOINETTE SZUMOWSKA

Paderewski's Only Pupil Who Is a Credi to fler Great Preceptor,

The only pupil of Paderewski is Mis Amountte Szumowska, who is rapidly be coming as farnous as an expert planist a ber chrysauthamum haired instructor Regulald De Koven, the well known mu ical critic and composer of "Robin Hood," Rob Roy," etc., declares that "she doe him infinite credit and in the flaency and finish of her technique, in her command of contrasting effects and variety of ton color, in the clarity and crystalline brit hancy of her tone, recalls him not a little.

Mile. Szumowska comes, it is said, or an old Polish family that incurred the displeasure of the ever during the troubles of 1863 4 and was exiled to Siberia. After some years had elapsed the Szamowska were permitted to return to their matrix Shortly afterward the father so cured an appointment as professor in Dub lin, where his brilliant daughter was horn Mile. Szumowska showed indications of musical ability at a very early age, and surprised her parents by tottering to the pishoforte and picking out on the keys the

metals of a slumber song which her muth

er was accustomed to sing to her nightly



ANTOINETTE SZUMOWSKA

ment to her beam's content, and in he fifth year was in the receipt of the benefit of direct and systematic masked torrior When about 19, she began studying with Professor Michalowski at Worsaw and i September, 1879 proceeded to Paris, to word which city hearly every foreign musignlartist senner or later gravitates. to this period Mile. Szumowska had oul. sufficied noise as an amateur but meeting the Polish planist Paderewski it the French capital he at once recognized ber great musical talent and per-uaded her to adopt music as a profession, advise which she accepted, stimulated there to by the offer of her compatriet to direct her praneforte studies. She has succe work of hard at the instrument of heradoption under M. Paderenskils supercatendence taking lessons occasionally, however from M. Gorski, the great Polish vicanist, whe specially superintended her studies in the rform mee (Trone) it muse.

The lady - first public appropriate wa made in Paris in April 1991, at the Salle Reard and for London debut was made at one of the popular concerts at St. Janes. hall at the end of November of the same year. Later she came to this country where she has met with great factor, and b one of the strongest concert magnets of the his just passed his eighteenth year

A FEW FIGURES AND SUGGESTIONS

fourerning J. Bentley Seymour, the Toun gest of New York's Bull Tossers-"Candy" Cummings, Who Discovered the Carved Ball, Uncarthed and Interviewed.

Who will win the National league pen ant this year. It is an easy question and a very common one at this season of the But the answer is more difficult. Probably 50 per cent will hamo the Balti mores, 30 per cent will divide their pre dictions among six or seven other clubs



and 20 per cent will "give it up." That makes just 20 per cent of wisdom to 50 per cent of misguided enthusiasm

Baltimore's team has the call because i has won it for the last two years. A champion is always prime, favorite for the next went Besides, the team from Maryland's metropolis is acknowledged to be one of the best ever gut together. And yet that old but oft proved proverb that "buseball is mighty uncertain" causes the wise man o "give it up

Accidents and sickness have a great deal do with the winning or losing of a baseball championship. Ill luck usually comes m a bunch and garries all before it on the hamond. That fact is the first one which must be faced while trying to pick a win-

With the exception of the Baltlmores and the Clevelands, most of the other strong teams have been materially changed named fini-hed heads apart with a mp and tuck race down the home stretch. One would naturally argue that it should once more be a close contest between them

But there are others. The Bostons, Phil-edelphias. New Yorks, Chicagos, Pitts burgs, Brooklyns, Cincinnatis and Louis villes will begin the season stronger than they were last spring-how much stronger in each instance it is hard to say. The various trades of players last winter were wisely made, and in several instances, os pecially the exchange of Nash for Hamilton and Dovie for Gleason, each club in the deal was bonefited by getting a player exactly fitting into its nine at a weak place. The Philadelphias for some years have needed an infield captain. They get The Bostons needed a hard hitting outfielder to replace McCarthy, and they get him in Hamilton.

Baltimore's nine suffered last year on account of their weak hitting first baseman. So they wanted Doylo, and they got him. New York had two other good first asemen, but needed a second baseman,

which they got in Gleason

The Boston team last season were term asunder by dissensions. The result was the same as has always followed team wrangling. So McCarthy was released to Brooklyn, Nash was exchanged for Hamilton, and Tenny replaces Tucker at first base. The cause of much of last year's slump being removed, Boston is once more looked upon with much favor by pentiant

That same old erv has already gone up. Look out for the Phillies" It has been shouted annually for the List ten years. We've looked out, and that's all the good it did us. Those Phillies have a habit of finshing to the front at some time every east n, and then, just as one is preparing to hall them as champions, the breeching breaks, the end gate comes out of their cart, their hold slips, and the cry to "Look out for the Phillies!" comes from the clubs in their rear

The club has always been weak in pitching. It has the greatest collection of batters seen on one nine since the days of the famous Detroit singgers, but they're lost in the box. If they batted out 16 runs their opponents, weaker batsmen, would tound for 20. They expect material aid this year from Orth and Inks If they get it, then we'll shout again. 'Look out for

With Meekln and Rusie at their best the New Yorks gave the Baltimores a close rare in toll. Last year Rusic had an off season and Meckin was disabled most of the time. The team missed Ward at sec ond, and the result was altogether disas trous. Meekin has recovered, Rusic thinks he to once more to form the term will have the veteran Pleffer at second, and, with the help of Gleason and several prom ising young stars, the club hopes to bu

nmong the leaders" most of the year. up among the leaders mass or the year. Putsburg has scenred strength by the quisition of Ely. Brooklyn certainly gains in McCarthy, and seems to have several young players of promise, while Cincimian and Louisville should show added strength over last year. Last but not least there is the Bismarck

of Jaseball Adrian Cathode Auson, and his colts. The old gentleman's claim of the pennant is perennial and annual. He issued it unusually early this year The funny part of it is that he is carnest This baseball philosopher argues that the only reason he did not win last year was on account of a failure of his patchers. It may be true too. This year he thinks he has found the missing ingrediint- to bi- oriental optical penmant foon in young Friend and Dolan, two promiing young patchers, and he is making chonch has of stuty buts and dollars to either make ble fortune if he wins, or begger him if he lost-

An unknown quantity has in the 50 or more new players brought up from the mirer leagues. There may be a few connine prizes among the lot, and their work in the south will be closely watched. The your zest of them all is J. beetles

their management and play a Shakespearcan repertury, including "Remed and Ju-het, "All a Well That Ends Well" and eymour on of the New York patchers Though a bor in are he is a man in state company

ure, standing 5 feet in his shoes and weighing 170 pounds. Young Seymour is a 1-fr banded pitcher with territic speed.

Last week I met Arthur Commings.

Came-Drawing of Secondary Inference

The primary principle which governs the choice of suit and card in the suit for a diseard is the strengthening of your own

This requires that the suit chosen be a that game which came to him as if by inspiration. He began to think that this taken as a whole,

The natural logic of the game also renuires the discard of the lowest card in tions between the mathematics of the game and its conventions are most widely strained. The rules of the American game are as follows:

First —The first discard should be from Such is the history of the curved ball as clared against you, to which case the dis-

Second.-When you have entire comnand of any suit, discard the best card. The discard of the second best indicates

Third.-Do not unguard an honor of

three cards, the same as in forced leads. Now, it is undenuable that in a game

ment of one long suit, and to this end de-manding the sacrifice of all chances to information, but even necessary as a pro-

plan of campaign
When, however, the partners are agreed to play either the long suit or the rulling game, as conditions may advise, the alnost invariable discard of low from the shortest suit is advisable. Lot us soo how this would affect the conditions of rule one. The discard from the Failing Health. 'best protected suit" is a warning seized upon by the opponents not to lead the suit which you desire, and, as they presuma bly have, or can soon secure, the lend, this s a case where information can do your partner little compensatory good. It can readily be seen, how a diseard from weak when playing against opponents who sup-pose it to be from strength will lead them to their rain

Rule two is proper when there is no oth er suit from which to descard.

discretion in that of a guarded honor,

relating to roturn lead from a four card suit from which a diseard has been made. Whom a hold plan of discarding has been partner understands the principle of Your play be can infer the condition of your hand by the secondary process of climina tion as well as if you gave him direct in-

formation. Knowing one weak suit in your hand, and looking at his own, as well is estimating the strength of the opponents from their plays, he can arrive at a pretty close knowledge of what is your best suit and the condition of your hand in general. Where conservation of forces is preserved and information thus given by secondary

inference, the game is certainly more logical than when strength is diminished for the sake of imparing information of greater value to the opponents who have the had than to the partner who is grinding his teeth over his mability to get it.

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ontains some of the most infied player In the world while on the sale of the American who are committed to contest by the Brooklyn Ches club's been take of the chair nay are such great players a-Pillsbury, Showalter, Hodges, Hyme-Buville and others

HOW IT CONVEYS INFORMATION.

laws of the Discard In Ling Suit Game. How Medified For Short Suit or Buffing

sbort one, and yet, if the diseard will vitally affect the chance of the leading card in the suit even becoming the master one, as in the case of a king supported by but one low card or a queen by two, common sense will require discretion in the matter. In many cases, however, it is well to be hold and risk the charge of loss in the weakened suit in order to more firmly hold the command in the others. This risk should only be taken when there are indications of strength in your partner's hand

This and the previous rule are only departed from in the long suit game for information. Here it is that the rela-

your weakest suit, unless tramps are decard should be from your best protected

that you have no more of that suit.

blank an aco, or discard a singleton early in the game, as you might thus prevent a proper lead to partner, and thereby block his long suit.

Fourth,-If you have discarded from a

four card suit, lead from the remaining employing as a settled principle the forces of tramps and the consequent establish-

ruff and to play for commanding position in the suits of opponents, these rules are Pulpitation of the Heart, not alone valuable for the conveyance of Mental Despondency. tection of the prearranged and invariable

With the chance of a rulling or trump ng in game presenting itself so ofton, more frequently it is claimed by some that the certainty of establishment of a long sult rule three may be boldly broken, always in the case of a singleton, often in the case of an accompanied by a low, and with

The discard from a weak suit, of course does away with the mecessity of rule four

adopted, keep it up. Wholly endanger one suit rather than weaken several. If your

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whose rickname of Candy Cummings I gave to him in 1878. He is the pitcher who should live in famo after all others

are forgotten, and yet he is almost lost to the world in his humble Brooklyn home. It was be who discovered the curved ball. In 1876, while pitching for an amateur nine, called the Excelsior Juniors, Cummings played in a game against the Harnumber of the best batsmen of the college tine struck out, and they told Cummings that the ball seemed to be coming straight at the plate, but before passing over it took

a sudden curve to the outside. Cummings

had been using a new twist movement in

wist delivery and the puzzling course of the ball had something in common with Next day be went out on the commons and satisfied himself that the ball curved out of its natural course. He assured himself, too that he had the secret of it in the new delivery, which he determined to guard most carefully.

Shortly afterward he lost the curve. and, practice as he might, he could not regain it until the next spring. From that time he used the curve constantly, to the great mystification of all other players. For several years he controlled the secret. But at last Bob Matthews discovered it Matthews one day sat behind Cummings' pitching for the purpose of studying out the mystery, and at the very end of the Next day Matthews ninstered the curve,

Cummings himself gave it to me.

O P Caylon GOLF IN THE PARLOR.

and it was no longer a secret.

A Dovice Whereby a Popular Game May Be Played Indoors. Drawing room golf is now in vogue When snow and bad weather make outdoor sport impossible, the young woman who is enamored of the game sets up her parlor golf tables, and the play goes on with almost as much fervor and fun as

it would under the open sky The game of indoor golf is managed by means of a simple device. The equipment consists of a round metal disk with a hole in the middle, which is placed on a little table made for the express purpose or else can be set on the carpet. Small squares of ivory form the tees for each disk. A numher of the disks may be placed in one room, or, where the house is not large, in the hall and in adjoining rooms, forming



PARLOR GOLF TABLE.

golf may thus be made quite an exciting amusement, but for the sake of the bric-abrac, lofting and driving strokes must be taboned, and the game resolves itself. Into putting golf. It is excellent practice in putting and embraces the most important lements of the sport.

The game is arranged for one or two to play on sides alternately, one round of the links to be reckoned a match unless otherwise agreed beforehand. winner is the gamer of most holes. Tin player chosen to start does so from the tea ing ground, marked "start," to the first hole, and continues play until he misses getting in. The next player follows the miss from his starting point, to be continued until the center hole is reached. The side taking the fewest strikes to get

to be contested and reckoned in the same An Impression of Nethersole's Carmen. Act I.- "Ah, my pretty soldier boy. (A little later.) "Kiss me, Jose, for the first time, kiss me! There. I feel better

Act II .- "Lieutenant, or you, Jose-I don't much care which-kiss me! Ah-h Act III - 'Jose, or you, Mendez, torea dor—it really doesn't matter—kiss me Oh! Ah! Kiss me, som, body—any body!' (Entr'acte music, "No One to Love Me" Act IV — Kiss me, Mendez A h.h! Kill the bull toreader But stay, kiss me

first. I might not have another chance

(Somewhat later, and

So: Now go!"

after Jose has instructed his stiletto between her shoulder blades.) "Juse" the last time, klss met Jose, kiss met (Breathing hard and in various ways.) "Oshib! A hab!" (Dies of love)
Finale, "The First Kiss"

In a recent number of The Official Lawn Tennis Balletin the ranking of the lead ing players of the United States is given There are 58 names on the list, divided into nine classes Champion Fred Hovey heads the list and is justly rapked as the leading player of the country. He is quoted as owing a quarter 15. In the second class are Larne.

buce and Howland, who are placed at

evens. Ex Champion Bob Wrenn ha

dropped into the third class, in company

with Carr Neel and Hobart, and the tric receivou quarter 15 "Villen, the lagabourl."

The central figure in 'Villon, the Vaga hond." Otts inkinner's new play, was one of the greatest peets and the greatest blackguards of the sixteenth century. His best poetry was written in prison, and many of his lost inspirations came to him while he was in a state of beastly intoxication. The acting opportunities of such ; ole can be in samed, and it is said Mr Skinner takes full advantage of them

H. C. Miner and Joseph Brooks have signed a contract wherely the Italian will. return to America next scason under

Duse to Return Next Season.

If the trophy is won three times shere Cicepatra " It is also announced that she sively by either England or America, it wid be supported by an English speaking then becomes the property of the club of the winning country building it.

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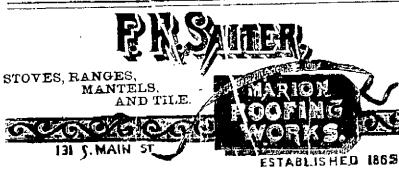
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Men's medium weight, black, Cheviot Suits, made up in the very latest fashion and guaranteed fast black . . . SPECIAL PRICE \$4.75

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- SPECIAL PRICE \$5.00. Men's strictly all-wool, Clay Worsted Suits, tailor made, perfect fitting, equal to what others show at \$12 SPECIAL PRICE \$9--Either Sack or Cutaway.

SAM OPPENHEIMER.

Brownie Apron Overalls.



Agent for the Economy Furnace. Peters.

A series of revival meetings are in progress at Owen which are resulting in much good, exceeding in interest and fervor any that have ever been held in that village. Ther meetings are in charge of Rev. Fulkerson, pastor of that circuit It has also had the ffect of driving the one saloun, which has long been a thorn in the side of Incle John Owens and the citizens of that place, out of business for want of patronage. The people of the village say the good work shall continue until Owen is a model place.

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FAIR WARNING!

The Markert & Schoenlaub carpets are going like hot cakes immersed in maple syrup. The least-informed buyers can readily see their merits at the exceptional low prices. It takes no expert to see the advantage of carpet at retail at at 35c that it costs 47'c to buy at wholesale in the regular

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Scan the list. They won't be here long. We have persistently called your attention to them, so blame yourself if you don't get what you want.

At 60c--1 Piece of Agra worth \$1.00. At 60c-1 Piece of 3-Ply worth \$1.00.

At 35c.-6 Pieces of All-wool worth 67 1-2 cents.

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5c...3 Pieces of Heavy Cotton Carpets worth 40 cents.

At 15c-3 Pieces of Ingrain Carpet worth 25 cents.

Twenty-five lengths of Body and Tapestry Brussels, from 12 to 23 yards each, suitable for small rooms, all at two prices-40c per yard for those worth up to \$1.00 and 60c for better ones.

Three to 10 yard lengths of All-wool Ingrain Carpets, at 25 to 35c per yard.

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Forty more 1 1-2 yard lengths of Tapestry Brussells and Moquet Samples, just right for rugs, at 75c each.

One-half to I yard lengths of Brussells Carpets at 25c each.

Twenty-live lengths of 1 yard each of All-wool Ingrain Carpets at 20c

SOME FIRST FLOOR HITS!

On our first floor we are offering some specials that you want to know about--some extra New York pickups that make prices that you like:

Heavy, All-linen. Bleached Table Damask, 50c per yard.
\$1.00 Bleached Table Damask, new patterns, 72 inches wide, with napkins to match, at 75c yard.
\$1.35 Quality of above goods at \$1.00 per yard.

Three-quarter All-linen Napkins at \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per dozen. A rare special, 34x19 Inch, Bleached, German Linen Towels, hemmed ends, at 25c.

HANDKERCHIEFS!

To buy handkerchiefs at special sales and to buy them cheap are two different things. Below are values the like of which were never offered before:

Plain White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs at 3c. All-linen, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 121,c. 15 and 25c, easily worth a half more. A real Linen, Colored Border Hemstitched and very fine, at 15c.

Our carried-over Handkerchiefs in Embroidered Linen that were \$1.05. \$1 50 and \$1.25. go at ooc.

The o5c, 75c and 65c ones go at 40c.

The 50c ones are on sale at 25c.

The nest Plain Hemstitched, All-linen flandkerchief for gents that you ever saw at 12 , 15 and 25c. (ient's Fancy Colored border Handkerchiefs, four for 25c.

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Extra Heavy Cotton Hose, sizes o to to at 12 to worth 18c, at 15c worth 20c; at 19c

25 Pairs of \$5.00 All wool Blankets for \$3.00.

D. A. Frank & Co.

MOUNTING UPWARDS

MARION BANKING CAPITAL TO HAVE ANOTHER ADDITION.

the Fahev Bank Will Increase It. Capital \$75,000 and Per in Savings Department—The Buckeye National

The Fahey Banking company will inrease its capital stock from \$225,000 to (Sh) (sh), at once, and add a savings bank department. This pit of information the Stan learned today from the veteran banker, T. Fahey, bim-elf, who said the increase would be made as THE CITY IN BRIEF. soon as the papers can be secured from the secretary of state. Mr. Fahey said further that the capital was ready, in other words it would be put in at once by the present stockholders of the Fa-

The details of the savings bank featare could not be announced, as Mr. on one candidate Thursday night. Fahey was not sure whether it can be perated under an increase of the present charter or whether a new charter would be advisable. He was quite sure that the Faher bank, with the present excellent quarters and facilities, was in shape for a savings department and that with increased capital it would become a fact at an early day.

THE NEW BANK NAMED

it Will Be The Buckeye National Bank of Marion.

The treasury department has advised the projector- of the new national mank of the acceptability of the chosen name and that it may be chartered as The Buckeye National Bank of Ma-

The name is a pleasing one, has the advantage of novelty, being the only one of that name in Ohio, or the whole country for that matter. It was a happy thought to bring in the name of the popular state emblem.

The projectors of the new bank say that it is being received with great favor, that subscriptions are recorded quite as rapidly as was expected, and that the realization of their plans are to be confidently counted upon.

The Fahey increase and the new na tional will swell Marion banking capital \$225,000.

LOCAL MENTION.

Haley Bros, for lawn seed. See Yake's north windaw. Plenty of dressed chickens at Luellen

Finest line of eigars in the city at J Radisbes, lettuce, rhubarb and onions

Mrs. W. B Porter at Epworth M E. hurch tonight at 6 o'clock.

Linea crash at 6 cents per yard at the U.S. Auction Syndicate. 95t2,wk For clothes baskets, tubs and wash boards, go to the Marion Bazar.

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criting life insurance go to the wall Nice decorated cuspidors at 10, 12, 18

What state has never had a company

and 25 cents at the U/S Auction Syn-95-dt2awk1 The Ladies of St Paul's parish will

hold their exchange tomorrow at the residence of Dr. A. M. Crane, east Cen-

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International Poultry food your bens lay. Get it at the U.S. Auc-

tion Syndicate. wkt2ad1 What state compels an official ex-

mination of its life insurance compan- Kling and Prof. R.O. Becker. es each and every year? Ohio. There will be any amount of good

change in the basement of the church, Saturday the ilth 94-(2)

trai has all of these. For window shades, curtain poles, table or floor oil cloth, go to the Marion Bazar. As regards price and assort-

ment, they art strictly in it

What company has now and has had for twenty years the highest interest rate and the lowest death rate of any snoes-beauties in black and tan-price company. The Union Central, 83-eth on each pair. See them

For the balance of March the Marion Bazar will give a special discount of 20 per cent, from the regular prices on all tol piece dinner sets. Take advantage the fair. A full attendance is desired

"The Deestrict Skule" to be given by the W. R. Capromises to be very entertaining. As it is for such a good cause. every penny to be expended for Marion's poor, it is expected it will be well patromzed. March 26 is the date defrents at \$120 per year. Want to sell at cided upon. It will be given in the Y M. C. A. hall

A gentleman from Columbus in speaking of Prof. Knight last evening, said: "He was one of the most brilliant speakers he had ever listened to-and any one who missed hearing him would pertainly regret it. He always handles as subject with power and force and erilliancy.

Have you an endowment policy that will provide for your family in case of death, or will provide for you when older and not so able to work as now? if not, be sure and see some of the Union Central agents and take out one Topic it will cost you and the long truly the more it will be a supplied to the long truly the more it will be a supplied to the long truly the more it will be a supplied to the long truly the more it will be a supplied to the long truly the long

Bread and cake raised with it keep their freshness and flavor. . The reason is, the leavening power comes from pure cream of tartar and soda, nothing else whatever.

Claude Doty, Marion's fast bieyclist, will ride the Syracuse, the crimson rim, during the season of 1996.

ane, and has a very sore hand, the result of a fall he sustained Thursday night. The annual election of the B P O.

Elks occurs at the first meeting night in April, and already several nominations have been made for the various The W. R. C. met Thursday afternoon and transacted much important

The Rebekah lodge and the members of Canton Marion will meet at their hall this evening to make the final arrangements for their fair, which is to

be held next week. Marion Division, No. 15, Uniform Kank Knights of Pythias, will go to the encampment at Cieveland next fail their co-partner. with forty swords strong. There are now candidates awaiting for the degree of the order.

The Buffalo Bill show will apread its tents on the fairgrounds this summer instead of the Aronhalt grounds It s understood that the fair grounds have been chosen instead of the former mentioned location.

Earl Stouffer, who has been working n Dayton for the past several years, mas returned to this city and will reand will remain with them. Several tramps were allowed to sleep

it the city prison again on Thursday night. These cold nights it is almost impossible to turn them away, but many are turned away nightly. Those that are not thought worthy are not allowed to sleep at the prison.

The committee on the social to be given at the home of John Jacoby,next Thursday evening, by Prof. Powell's Sunday school class, met at the church Thursday night, and completed arrangements for the affair There will be over one hundred in attendance

Pat Brannou, an employe of the Malleable Iron works, has been suffering with a very sore leg, and Thursday afternoon he injured it at the works. It commenced to bleed and try as they would his companions could not stop the flow of blood It was feared that he would bleed to death but Dr F W Thomas was called and the bleeding was stopped.

Barney DeWolfe entertained a small party of friends Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock tea at the home of his par-The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal ents, Mr. and Mrs S E. DeWolfe, of for sale by Liusley & Lawrence. Tele- east Center street, in honor of his fifteenth birthday. All kinds of games were played and an enjoyable evening spent by those present, among whom were Miss Fannie Kapp, of Toledo. Winifred Stowe, Maud Stoltz, Jay Aye, Frank Smiley, Carl Sawyer, Marshall

Canton Marion, No 86, Patriarchs Militant, are to have fatigue uniforms things for sale at the Free Baptist ex- A representative of a Columbus uniform firm will be here soon to take the measures for the uniforms. The new The best of security, the best of man- uniform will consist of a black sack agement, the lowest death rate and coat and a cap the same shape as those highest interest rate—the Union Cen- worn by soldiers. The cap will be of black material, trimmed in purple and! gold. They are tobe of the regular fatigue uniform worn by the Patriarchs Militant over the state. The word Ohio will be worked on the front of the cap. with the number of the Canton.

> Excitement on Center street caused by New York Store's display of fine Notice to Rebekaha.

Special meeting this evening at 71 clock to complete arrangement- for 92-t,ft0-awkt0 By order of the Noble Grand.

Mas. Inv Area

Residence for eale My wife and I have agreed to sell our residence property at 244 south State' street. Has double house, half of which 0113 Earnest Zacharn

Bressmaking. Mrs Laura Scribner has established.

a dressmaking establishment in the upstairs rooms in the Bausinger block. on south Main street. All kinds of dressmaking, etc.

Good flour \$100, potatoes So.pickled pork 60, fancy (bacon 10%, fancy beans 31 . c 1b, 3 lbs good lard 25c, crackers 5c I have a large plug of tobacco at 20% only a few pounds to close.

TALM E TROUERY

The ladies of at. l'ani - parish are requested to furnish liberally for baturwithout delay, as the older you are the day's exchange and bear in mind that nore it will cost you and the longer it it will be held at Mrs / Melville Crane eine eder de.

leveland's

Receipt book free. Send stamp and address Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York

Of a Cleveland Crash Greets Their Repre sentative Here.

found an account of the failure of the Camby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of firm of Childs, Groff & Company, of Pythias, conferred the rank of knight Cleveland, through the peculations of the junior partner, William H. Hunt-Mitchell Strelitz is walking with a lington, whose stealings had been goingon for the last twenty-five years and amounted to at least \$100,000.

The item has local interest from the fact that H. H. Shields. a representative of the firm, was in Marion last night and today showing goods, and the first intimation that he had of the failure was when he read of it in the morning paper while at breakfast at Hotel Marion.

In a conversation with the Star Mr business It was decided to give their Shields said that of course he felt blue for the failure threw him out of embenefit one week from next Thursday ployment and he would probably lose \$300 which was due him on salary.

He said he could afford to lose th \$300 as he was moderately well fixed in worldly goods, but that his greatest regret was for the senior members of the firm who would be left penniless through no fault of their own other than placing too much confidence in

Mr. Shields packed up his shoe sam ples and left for Cleveland.

A policy was issued in 1876 for \$2000 by the Union Central Premium, each

and in just twenty years the party received \$2070.30, making, practically, \$2.02 for each \$1.00 paid, and he had his in the office of the C C. Stoltzcompany twenty years' insurance besides, it not only proving good protection, but a splendid savings bank, free of tax besides. See Smith & Carson, Agents.

day and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday, beginning at 7 in the morning. Persons are welcome at any hour of the day. Special lectures on divine healing Saturday and Sunday evenings All that are interested in divine healing of soul and body are welcome. The experience of several will be given who have been healed by power divine by citizens living in the city. Everybody bring your bibles Meetings in charge of Evangelist Shumaker.

Baptist exchange tomorrow, at balfpast nine o'clock

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On our telegraphic page will be

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Handsome Brocades, in exquisite combination of new shades, at 50c per yard.

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50 pieces Wash Silks-the largest assortment ever seen here before-some at 25c and some at 35c per yard.

Have You Looked at the Laces?

room upstairs.

New Laces. A glance at them will tell you what is to be used in the Spring and will post you on how much you should pay for them

New Dress Goods and new Trimmings are now be New Spring Wraps and Separate Skirts in our ne

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